

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Program offers 'life-changing' experience

IIS allocates \$25,000 toward opportunities for studies abroad

By STEPHANIE GOAD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students who have always dreamed of studying abroad but lack adequate funding may now, through a new grant program, have the opportunity to receive financial assistance for study in a foreign culture.

financial assistance. Internships abroad are also a possibility that students can explore. According to Richard Massa, director of the IIS, students determine their destination by researching the wide spectrum of possibilities.

Massa said his office has already received several inquiries into the program. He also said some of the departments on campus are working on the development of "study tours abroad."

He said students can benefit from an international experience in many ways. "There are long-range benefits dealing with job opportunities, career choices, and the development of new skills, interests, and activities," Massa said.

INTERNATIONAL MISSION Students' studies abroad Funds allocated: \$25,000 for full-time students How much and how many?: The grant program will provide \$500 to \$2,000 for 12 to 20 students to study abroad, respectively. How long?: Unlike the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), the IIS grant program will allow students to study abroad for a week, a month, or a year. There is no definite time of stay.

A WATCHFUL EYE



Kim Bell, senior graphic design major, keeps a close eye and a steady hand on a project in the Art Building Tuesday.

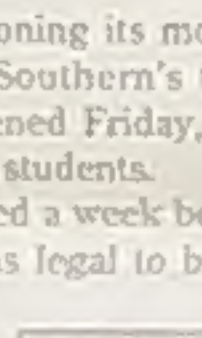
TRAFFIC APPEALS

Board grants eight appeals, disregards 30 student pleas

By J.L. GRIFFIN EXECUTIVE EDITOR

One week after postponing its monthly meeting, Missouri Southern's traffic appeals board convened Friday, hearing 38 parking appeals from students.

student activities; Dr. Bill Tannenbaum, assistant professor of history; and Kim Jones, senior student senator. Terry Hylton, campus security officer, oversees and advises the board, but is not a voting member.



Jones



Carlisle



Tannenbaum

ELECTION '96

Voters hit with déjà vu after results

By J.L. GRIFFIN EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Voters might have been experiencing cases of déjà vu when they saw the results of Tuesday's national election. What occurred at the polls in 1992 and 1994 pretty much remained the same as incumbents were reelected all over the country.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

How much did George Carlin cost Southern?

By KEVIN COLEMAN ARTS ETC. EDITOR

George Carlin's appearance on Missouri Southern's Taylor Auditorium stage was well received by students and Joplin citizens alike. According to Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, 993 of Southern's students bought tickets for Carlin's Oct. 27 show.



Funny man, serious numbers

- Charge per ticket — \$16.50, \$12.50 students
- CAB paid \$4 per student ticket. CAB cost: \$3,972
- Concession sales — \$2,925. CAB made: \$439
- Concert security — \$496
- Catering — \$132
- Spotlight rental — \$150
- Gas mileage — \$82.50
- Light and sound technicians — \$120
- Newspaper advertising — \$469
- Radio advertising — \$2,890
- Total attendance — 1,968 people

"Carlin outdid Stephen Wright for student sales," Carlisle said. "Stephen Wright only sold about 500 student tickets."

— Please turn to CARLIN, page 2

FACULTY TRAVEL

Environment director heads to Costa Rica

By STEPHANIE GOAD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Keeping in line with Missouri Southern's international mission is just one of the reasons Dr. Wayne Adams is traveling to Latin America. Adams, director of the environmental health program, will attend the third annual Inter-American Environmental Congress in San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 13-20.



Adams

tional activities in other institutions," he said. "We may also be able to have faculty exchange in these institutions in the environmental field."

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT: What is life like among the amber waves of grain? Just take a look at life in the rural towns of Diamond, Granby, and Riverton.....page 12



1 10/02/96 BLAINE HALL 7 a.m. Campus security discovered four reserved parking signs outside of Blaine Hall had been destroyed. There are no suspects at this time.

CARLIN: CAB paid \$4 for each student ticket

From page 1

students, bringing the student price from \$16.50 to \$12.50 per ticket, at a cost of \$3.972 for the student organization. The CAB was able to make part of that money back through the sale of T-shirts and other concessions in the Taylor lobby during the show, and up until last Friday, at the Billingsly Student Center.

"We got to keep 15 percent of what we sold," said Spencer Beck, senior

communications major and CAB vice president.

Concession sales totaled \$2,925, and CAB's cut of that came to \$439.

The only perks Carlin requested for his show were that he have a glass of water on stage and carrot sticks in his dressing room.

"All the expenses that we took care of... the security (four sheriff's deputies and four campus security officers: \$496), the catering (\$132), the spotlight rental (\$150), and the

gas mileage (\$82.50) to pick up the spotlights, they paid us back for all of that," Carlin said. "I like doing this kind of show."

Light and sound technicians for the show charged \$120 for their services, and the CAB bought advertising through newspaper (\$469) and radio (\$2,890). Carlin said these expenses were also reimbursed.

The CAB is trying to bring Carlin's opening act, Dennis Blair, back for the Spring Fling activities. □

All proceeds of all advertising go to The Chart, the student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Greek organizations to unite

Groups to discuss projects, events at weekly meetings

By STEPHANIE WARD
EDUCATION EDITOR

Together has always been associated with fraternities and sororities.

But not until this semester has it taken on such a strong and serious meaning.

The Missouri Southern Greek organizations — Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Kappa Alpha — are all in the process of a Greek "reform." They are setting up an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), which has not existed at Southern for several years, according to Todd Hawkins, Kappa Alpha president.

"It just started at the beginning of this year," said Kim Thompson, a junior elementary education major and Zeta Tau Alpha member. "Right now we're laying out the format."

The groups meet weekly to discuss possible projects or events. There are two representatives from each Greek organization at the meetings, who then report back to their individual chapters and discuss the IFC meetings. Decisions will then be made as to which group will be responsible for what activity.

Hawkins, a senior criminal justice major, said a Kappa Alpha member thought of the idea to get the IFC going again. He said he thinks the groups need it.

"We've kind of had free reign the last few years on our rush techniques," he said.

Wendy Good, a senior biology major and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said the two sororities have had a Panhellenic Council to unite them. She said between the four groups, they can show that they're all one Greek community.

"We're more than just socializing," she said.

"I think it's a real good idea that we all do stuff together," said Jeremy Zaerr, a senior marketing major and Sigma Pi president, "because it helps us to get to know the newer members in each of the organizations."

Zaerr said doing certain activities together helps show other students that different sororities and fraternities do get along together. He said it helps the rush in all the organizations.

"The whole Greek community is at a turning point," Good said.

She said the groups can "bond together as a whole" or go their separate ways, as they have done in the past, which she said has caused problems.

"For us, right now, who are Greek," Thompson said, "it's kind of a morale booster. I know Greeks as a whole, not on this campus maybe, but on other campuses are

“If we all pull together, I think we can get a lot more done than we can individually.”

Kim Thompson
Zeta Tau Alpha

looked at in a negative light.

"And we really want to change that because we're doing a lot of positive things — we've always done positive things for communities and philanthropies."

Southern's four Greek organizations agree that this "reform" is a step in the right direction and should prove beneficial.

"If we all pull together," Thompson said, "I think we can get a lot more done than we can individually."

"It has to be done," Hawkins said. "The Greek community is small that if we don't work together, we're going to destroy ourselves." □

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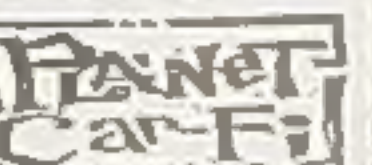


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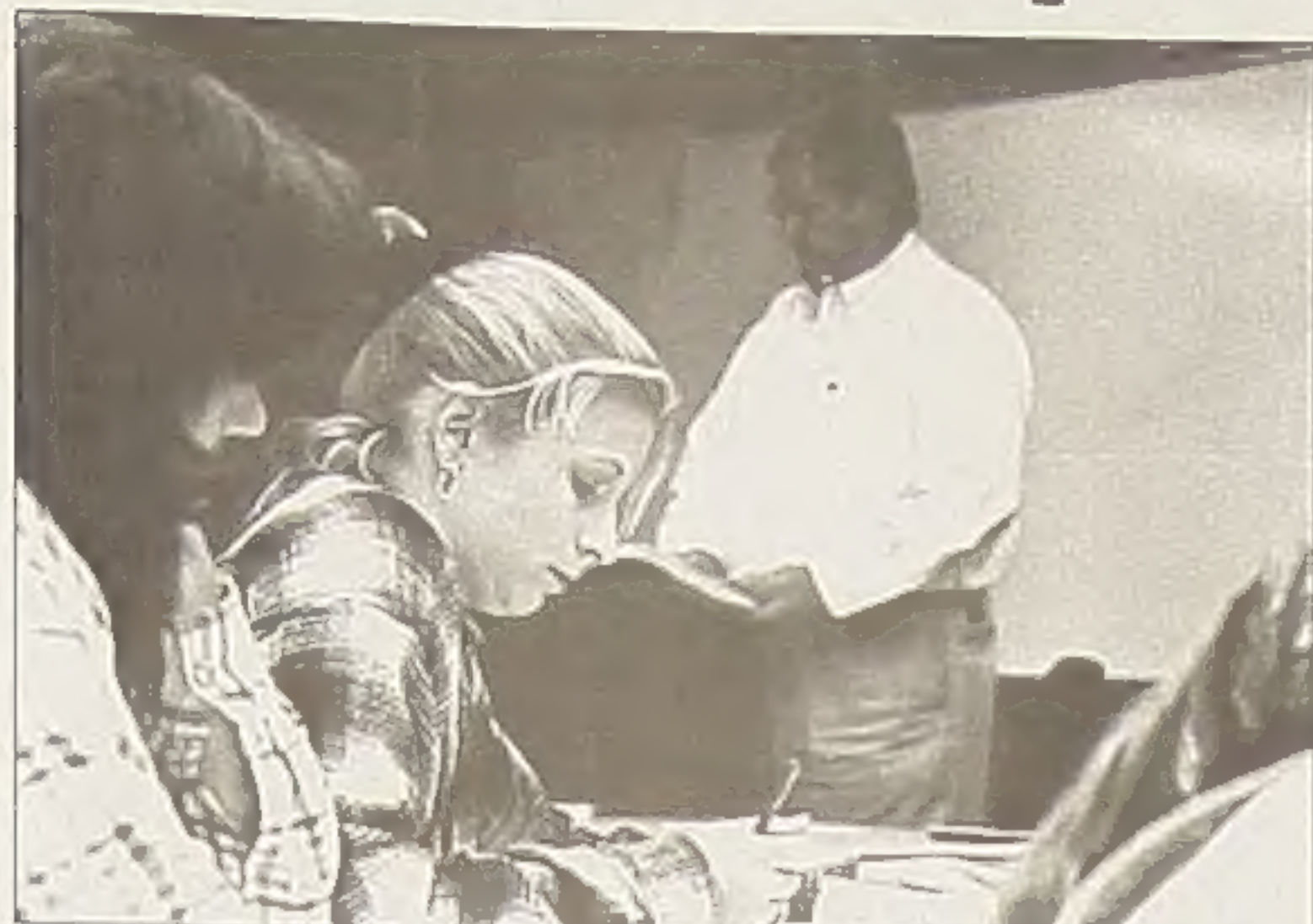


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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Instructors improve accounting class



JOHN SMITH/The Chart

As business professor William Paapenen lectures in his accounting class, July Ball, sophomore general business major, jots down some notes to use for studying later.

By JOHN SMITH
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

If it's not broken, don't fix it — unless it can be improved. This is the plan Dr. Stephen Roark, associate professor of business, and William Paapenen, professor of business, are trying to accomplish.

After a year of planning, approximately \$12,000, and countless hours of research, the school of business has changed its format for the Accounting I and II courses.

"We, in education, are basically following the lead that businesses are giving us," Paapenen said. "The information age requires a knowledge-based employee, not production employees."

The change has been from the standard lecture format to a team-based format.

The team-based format separates a class into teams of six students. These teams go through the entire semester working together and solving problems.

"I've taught some classes where students go an entire semester without knowing the person who sat beside them," Roark said.

The teams not only introduce class members to new students, but teach them how to work with and instruct other people.

"The team-based format has gotten back to the one-room school house," Roark said, "in that students are teaching other students."

Room 306 of Matthews Hall has been completely remodeled, including the installation of carpeting.

To go with the new room, the school of business bought custom-made tables and chairs.

The tables are cut to allow students to get closer to one another. The chairs are fully adjustable with rollers so students can move around.

Pictures on the walls and plants in the corner give the room a homey touch.

Few colleges are pursuing this innovative style of teaching. Dr. Julio Leon, College president, said he is pleased with the new teaching format.

"I think the way these classes are being taught is very innovative," Leon said. "There are very few colleges pursuing this new approach." □

STUDENT SENATE

Body will end semester with large cash surplus

President suggests box for comments, concerns

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

None is going to argue that having a cash surplus is nice, and that's where Missouri Southern's Student Senate will find itself if no other clubs or organizations request funding before the Nov. 13 meeting.

With a treasury balance standing at \$6,371 after Wednesday night's allocation of \$1,000 to the College Music Educators National Conference, the Senate could carry that sum over to next semester.

Senate adviser Doug Carnahan said more clubs usually ask for money in the spring semester than the fall, but having the surplus is nothing new.

No group is requesting funds at the next meeting.

"Generally, we do have more money for the spring," Carnahan said. "More groups take trips in the spring."

Senators joked about stricter filing policies recently approved as one reason why no group is asking for funding at the next meeting.

"We scared them away with our new copy policy," said Josh Phillips, Senate treasurer.

Organizations now have to furnish the Senate with 45 copies of their request before they'll be heard at the meetings.

CMENC had requested \$1,000 to cover expenses the group will incur on its trip to Osage Beach to take part in the Missouri conference in January. Jerry Schultz spoke on behalf of CMENC, who sent five people to listen to the Senate deliberate.

"This is one of the largest and best-run clinics in the country," said Schultz, a senior instrumental education major.

Attendees will have the opportunity to purchase instruments and music at the conference, Schultz said.

"Southern usually has one of the largest groups at the meeting," he said.

Student Senate FINANCES

CURRENT BALANCE:

\$6,371

NOV. 6 REQUEST

■ CMENC —

Request: \$1,000

Received: \$1,000

Missouri Southern's Student Senate allows clubs and organizations made up of students to request up to \$1,000 to pay for group expenses.

J.L. GRIFFIN/The Chart

There was no discussion by the Senate about the finance committee's decision to allocate the full amount requested. With Senate President Grant Miller back at the helm after a week's hiatus for a class trip to Baltimore, the meeting turned toward ideas for the next meeting.

Miller proposed hanging a comment or question box somewhere for students to voice concerns or questions to the Senate.

"I think we should have a box," Senate Secretary Sandy Fisk said. "I hear students complain about this school so much; we need a box or something."

The Senate decided it would attempt to put out a box somewhere on campus.

Derrick Good, senior senator, also said he'd been approached about the need for a crosswalk between Taylor Hall and Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

The College has recently installed a sidewalk to make commuting between Taylor Hall and Taylor Auditorium more convenient. □

STUDENT FEATURE

Work gets 'Stamp' of APPROVAL

Senior enjoys internship near 'Windy City'

By AMY DENTNER
STAFF WRITER

For Mark Stamps, an internship is paving the road to career experience. Stamps, a senior computational mathematics major, is spending the semester at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

The program, Science and Engineering Research Semester, began Aug. 26 and will end Dec. 6.

It is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. While Stamps works with CAT scans and a technology called rapid prototyping, he said this technical knowledge will benefit him in many other areas.

"A lot of the stuff I'm doing is not in my major, so I'm learning all kinds of different avenues which you can pursue with different careers," he said.

The work Stamps does not only benefits him but also makes advances in the field he works in.

"Right now we're working a lot with car parts and molds to reduce the amount of time it takes to make a mold, since we can just create it instead of cutting away metal and trying to make a mold," he said.

In addition to his daily technical work, Stamps

said the laboratory environment itself provides experience.

"I've learned to interact with people from all over the world and just interact with others in the working world away from college," he said.

"There's a lot of worldly experience that I could never learn at school, and I can see how all the things I've learned in school are actually put into play or are used in the real world."

Dr. Jack Oakes, head of the computer information science department, also believes in this kind of real-world experience for students.

"Internships give them a reference that they can put on their resume that's something different than just a college professor," Oakes said.

"It's this kind of experience that when they graduate and go looking for a job, they've got experience in actual business, and that's really respected."

Stamps said he believes internships are valuable for students in all majors.

"I actually think that everybody should have to do an internship of some sort," he said. "Internships are excellent ways to learn or help you decide whether or not the field that you are currently pursuing is what you want to do." □



LECTURE SERIES

Six panelists will explore demise of former Soviet Union

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

Russia Revisited

Russian Realm
•Nov. 6 3 p.m.
by Dr. Binita Sinha

Contemporary Russian Cinema
•Nov. 7 1 p.m.
by Pedro Talavera

Contemporary Russian Cinema
•Nov. 7 2:30 p.m.
by Dr. Paul Teverow

Jews in Russia
•Nov. 7 7 p.m.
by Dr. William Tannenbaum

The Place of Literature in Russia
•Nov. 11 3 p.m.
by Dr. Joy Dworkin

The Place of Literature in Russia
•Nov. 12 1 p.m.
by Tatiana Karmanova

In acknowledgment of the five-year anniversary of the demise of the Soviet Union, six instructors at Missouri Southern are offering a series of lectures called "Russia Revisited."

Tatiana Karmanova, director of the International Language Resource Center, said she was interested in putting together a lecture series that would teach students about the different aspects of the new Russia. The lectures are scheduled for Room 105 of Webster Hall.

The first of the six lectures was given Wednesday. Dr. Binita Sinha, assistant professor of social science, explored the geographical changes that have taken place

since the fall of the Russian empire.

"Even though the Russian countries are divided and separate, they will always be linked together because of the natural bond between them," Sinha said.

"The countries are as different as the United States and Mexico, [and have] different customs and languages, but there is still that bond."

Sinha's lecture focused on the diversity of Russia and the division of the Soviet Union into 15 separate republics.

The second lecture, scheduled for 1 p.m. today, will take a look at the effect of the democratic advantage of freedom on the film industry in Russia.

Pedro Talavera-Ibarra, assistant professor of communications, said the American influence of film has

had both positive and negative effects on the Russian film industry.

"I will be comparing the classic Russian films and the new films," Talavera said.

He said some of the newer films being made by Russian directors are losing the social impact that the Russian films used to have on the reflection of society, the more meaningful use of the films.

"Why is this happening, that is a question to be explored," he said.

The third lecture will be given at 2:30 p.m. today by Dr. Paul Teverow, professor of history, covering the Russian Revolution of 1917. Teverow will discuss how the Soviet Union, which lasted for nearly three-fourths of a century, was created and how it fell.

"I will focus mostly on early part

of the revolution," he said. "I will also touch on how this government lasted most of the 20th century, and the things that were wrong in the beginning are possible things that we see in its fall five years ago."

Dr. William Tannenbaum, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Jews in Russia" at 7 p.m. today. Dr. Joy Dworkin, assistant professor of English, will address "The Place of Literature in Russia" at 3 p.m. Monday. To conclude the series, Karmanova will discuss "Russia Revisited" at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"I will look at the present-day Russia and what importance it has now," she said.

"What is going on after the political and economic break-up and other recent changes in the Soviet Union." □

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Speakers discuss new four-state drug plague

Methamphetamine labs are becoming the scourge of the four-state region.

Most of the labs are homegrown and are the primary sources for the creation of the Midwest's new drug of choice.

Two seminars offered by Missouri Southern's criminal justice program will deal with uncovering and investigating these homegrown labs.

"Responding to the Clandestine Laboratory" is the first of the seminars offered in Matthews Hall auditorium. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The second seminar, "Clandestine Laboratory Investigations," will be offered the following day at the same location.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. for both seminars at a cost of \$65 each.

Promoters expect the seminars to provide an overview of the clandestine drug problem in the United States.

They deal with issues such as firefighter safety when called to a meth lab fire, trends, and investigative interaction.

Besides Southern's criminal justice program, other sponsors are the Missouri Southern Fire Training Program, the Missouri Division of Fire Safety, and the Clandestine Laboratory Enforcement Team in Southwest Missouri.

Speakers for the seminar include Roger Ely, a senior forensic chemist with the Drug Enforcement Agency, and John Cornille, a special agent with the DEA working out of Southwest Missouri's CLET. □

Violin students perform for Northpark crowds

Nearly 50 Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy students will perform at the Famous Barr court in Joplin's Northpark Mall at 1 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to solo and group performances, there will be a mini play-in at the conclusion of the performance. Other students are invited to join MSSVA students in the play-in.

Accompanying the violinists at the performance will be Bud Clark, Becky Higginson, Tacille King, and Nancy Serage. □

College offers 5 courses for weekend students

Missouri Southern's spring semester will have five weekend college classes offered to students.

The courses offered are Family Violence, Principles of Management, Theatre Appreciation, Juvenile Procedures, and Virtual Marketing.

The classes will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The schedule provides students the opportunity to complete the work of three-credit-hour classes in four weeks. □

New children's programs allow for global journey

Bringing a touch of the international mission to the airwaves, MSTV is presenting three new programs for children.

One program, "Global Family," takes viewers around the world in a variety of nature adventures.

Topics include a trip to the rain forests of Costa Rica, a visit to the Galapagos Islands, and a look at efforts to protect the Spanish Lynx.

The program will air on MSTV at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Another currently airing is "Kaboom, Kazoom."

MSTV has 26 30-minute shows in air on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

The third program airs Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and is titled "F.R.O.G.," an acronym for Friends of Research and Odd Gadgets. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Electoral vote is of no use, so give it up

Did you vote? I did. My vote wasn't so much for Ross Perot; it was really more against Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. Once again, we were presented with an election where there was no one to vote for, so what could I do? I feel like I need to vote, so I had to vote for someone.

Whoever you voted for, I do hope you voted.

After all, if you don't vote, you can't gripe.



Jason Owen
Sports Editor

Why don't people vote? It is our right as American citizens, and I really think it is our responsibility.

The major reason I hear is that people believe their vote does not count. For the longest time, I really thought this was just an excuse. I thought it was an easy way out for people who were too lazy or too un-American to vote. After watching Tuesday's election, I must reconsider that statement.

Our votes do seem not to count. Why? Because of the electoral college. The electoral college is an outdated dinosaur, and it is time for it to go.

Votes in Missouri for Bob Dole didn't count because the state went to Bill Clinton.

The whole state of Missouri did not vote for Clinton, but he got all of our votes. Does that seem strange to anyone?

With all the pre-election polls that we are flooded with, I think we all knew that Clinton was going to win. So if you support Bob Dole, why vote? Why waste the time going to the polls, standing in line, and casting a vote that doesn't count? That's why we must do away with the electoral college.

Now, the argument can be made that since there is always going to be a loser, then there will always be votes that don't count. True, but when a president can win the popular vote and lose the electoral college, something is wrong.

Why are the votes of people in Rhode Island worth so much less than the votes of people in California? I mean, do you really think Dole or Clinton really concerned themselves with what the people in the smaller states thought? No, they didn't.

Win Texas and California and you're on your way.

Pick up some 15-point states in between and you're a shoo-in.

When the framers of the Constitution came up with the electoral college, it was the best system they could think of.

That was great for then, but this is now.

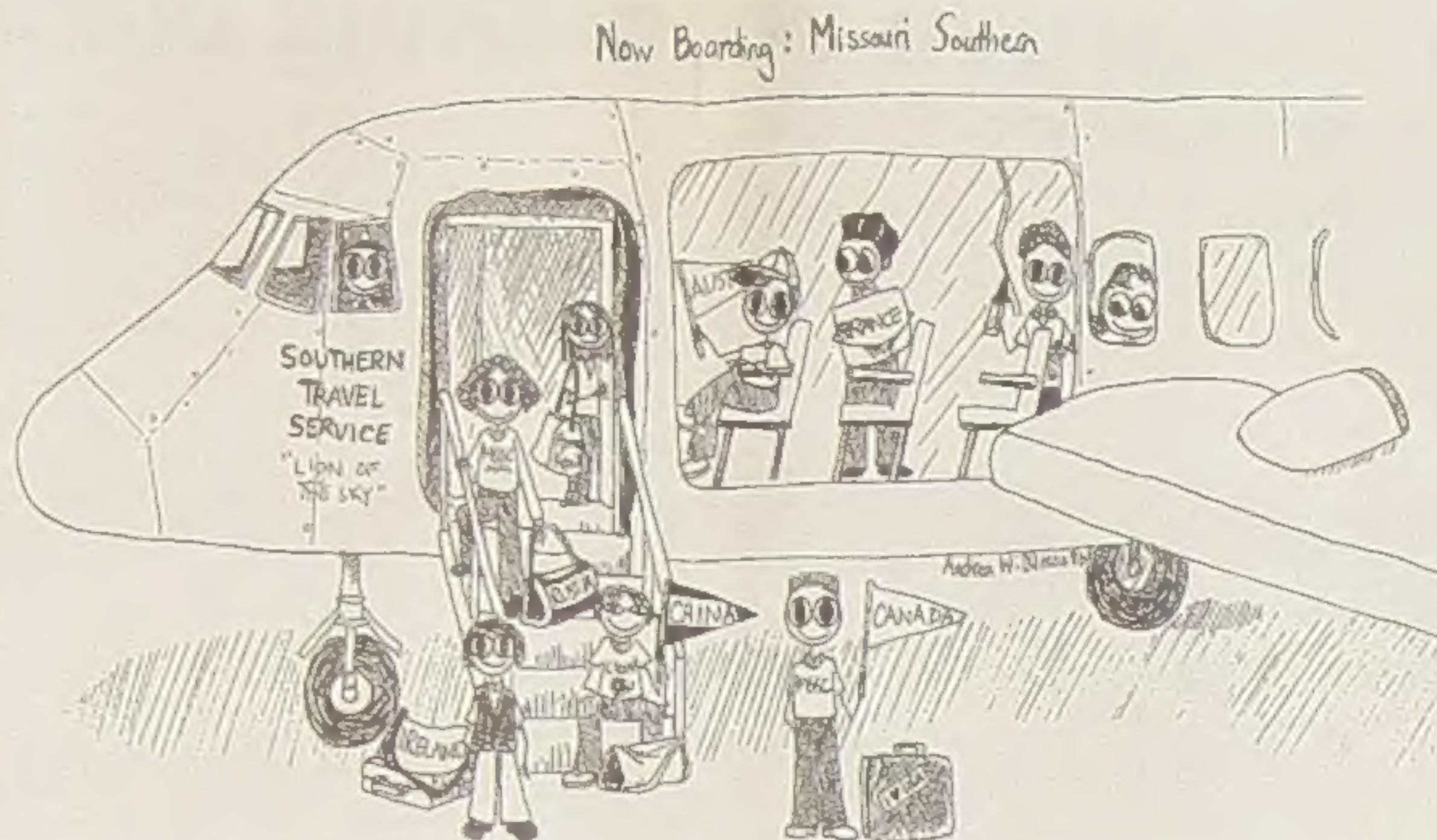
Now we are in the computer age. Now we have computerized balloting. So now, why can't it be a one-person, one-vote system?

As I watched the election results, I saw only the popular vote count once or twice.

With the 396 electoral college votes he picked up, it would seem to be a landslide for Clinton.

But with only 50 percent of the total vote, however, it was far from a landslide. He deserved to win, I guess. Even though 53 percent of the people who voted for him don't trust him. If that makes sense. I'm not real sure how you can vote for someone you don't trust, but that's the way it goes—I guess.

By the way, thanks Missouri. Proposition A would have been a huge mistake, and I am really glad to see that we, as a state, have our heads on straight. □



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

All aboard, now boarding Air Southern

Now boarding at Gate 33... Missouri Southern students. Due to the College's new international focus on education and Southern's Institute of International Studies (IIS), many full-time students of any major could experience their education first-hand in another country.

What a gift of education the College has offered its students.

Giving students the chance to work side-by-side with professors all over the globe while experiencing different cultures will put Southern graduates ahead of the pack.

And students will not be expected to pick up the tab. College officials have allotted \$25,000 for as many full-time students as there are funds available.

Students can only hope more funds could be in the works. Unlike the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), the IIS is a grant program which will allow students to study abroad for a week, a month, a summer, or longer.

In the second year of the College's international mission, students and faculty are now beginning to reap the true benefits of a strong educational foundation.

Providing funds for a handful of students to study abroad each year is what makes Southern's international mission such a benefit for students.

Learning from a book, an overhead, or a lecture can only break the surface of a student's knowledge, but experiencing a whole new culture first-hand will have an everlasting effect on Southern students. □

Thanks for giving us opportunity to report

In what has amounted to an amazing about-face of College policy, *The Chart* was allowed into the traffic appeals board meeting Friday.

Oblivious to the happenings of the group, Missouri Southern's student body deserves the right to know what occurs during these monthly meetings.

The College decided the students should know what goes on during the meeting and allowed media to be present during the forum.

After a week of indecision, the College conceded from its original position that no one besides the appointed members

of the board and the various students appealing citations be admitted to the meetings.

Now, students have the opportunity to learn what goes on behind those closed doors. Students can now see why their complaints are silenced, often with just cause.

Questions can now be answered with unabashed sincerity, with truth, and with believability.

Missouri Southern has done right by the students and the media. We are grateful to College officials who saw this as an opportunity to shine the light on an area that previously was clothed in secrecy. □

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail address: TheChart@aol.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Learn the meaning of child, thing, respect

I would like to draw attention to three terms found in Webster's dictionary: 1. A child is a young person of either sex. 2. A thing is an inanimate object. 3. Respect is to consider worthy of esteem.

Mrs. Roberts does not appear to understand the difference between a child and a "thing," which was evident by her editor's column.

Mrs. Piper did not appear to be "interested in the fantasy of being pregnant." Mrs.

Piper did appear to be implying that children are a blessing, not a "thing."

Mrs. Ross, are you implying that Mrs. Piper is depriving her child by returning to school to be able to provide financially better in the future, and by working 26 hours a week to help support her family now?

Regarding respect, anyone in any profession strives for respect. What would the world be like today if there was no medical profession? Anyone who would choose to

be in the medical profession in today's times needs and deserves some respect.

How many people are willing to take on the responsibility of the day-to-day care of people who have contagious and incurable diseases and illnesses on a day-to-day basis?

Cathy Greenlee
Freshman nursing major

Ross misunderstood Roberts', Piper's comments

I read both Leslie Roberts' and Wendy Piper's letters, and I don't think that Lisa Ross, senior psychology major, understood Leslie's decision not to have children or Wendy's defense of children and the nursing profession.

We all deserve respect because we're humans. I don't believe Wendy Piper was demanding respect. However, I do believe she was commending Leslie's decision not

to have children at this time in her life. Wendy merely stated that certified nursing assistants don't just wipe butts, just like not all psychologists are "quacks."

All children are gifts from God. Leslie Roberts' editor's column was in poor taste when she referred to babies as "things."

Lisa Ross' letter was just as bad, if not worse, when she attacked Wendy Piper's decision to further her education in addition

to raising her child and supporting her family.

Lisa Ross and others like her need to remember, "judge not unless you also be judged."

Julie Nevins
Former Missouri Southern student

IN PERSPECTIVE

1966, the year manners died in our nation

Recently, I heard on the news that a local company was paying for employees to attend an eight-hour training session on manners. Their employees did not know how to act in public. Did you ever wonder why the company was paying for its employees to learn good manners, or better yet, did you ever wonder why people's manners are the way they are currently? Some individuals in society will say, "It is my life, and I will have the manners I choose. If you do not like it, it is your problem." Others will choose to use good manners to the best of their understanding.

Let's take a brief look at how we got ourselves in the mess of poor manners and then see what we can do about using good manners. There is validity to the statement when I say the world went to "POT" in 1966 (no pun intended). Why 1966? Simple. The divorce rate in 1953 skyrocketed when the Korean War ended and women were financially able to get a divorce and support themselves. The country discovered the fact that women could raise their children from 0 to 13 years of age without any help from a husband. You add 1953 plus 13 and you get 1966. What older women forgot to tell young mothers was that children need their father from about age 13 to about 22 to insert their brain or to get the one they have to function. From about the age of 11, adolescents naturally pull away from their mother's authority and control.

What happened in 1966? The age of "Idealism in the United States" was in full swing. The country was making great strides in the civil right movements. Minorities of all kinds were striving for equal rights and economic freedom. Hippies, white idealists, were yelling for peace, free love, and rebellion. Women wanted to be equal with men. Black activists wanted civil rights and all the benefits that went with them. The government was developing the "Great Society" where everyone could get what they wanted. Vietnam was going to make the world safe for democracy. Idealism was at its height. Liberalism was the mood of the day. Respect for authority died and manners were ignored to gain what each group wanted. Morality degenerated. Men burned their draft cards, women burned their bras, and minorities burned their Uncle Tom books. Cries of the day were peace, love, war, to be free, free at last. Place no restraints on "ME" because I am a Free Spirit. Woman, Black, Soldier, disabled, or whatever label you chose. It was time for the tail to wag the dog. Unity broke down into diversity. The collective "common good" in society was replaced with splinter groups advocating the "common me" and the devil with you.

Only eight years later, the country had a "reality" check. Idealism died. The war in Vietnam turned out to be a "political incident." Democratic ideals were killed with "Watergate" leading to distrust in government. The Hippie movement of the white idealist literally went to pot and became dope heads. Women strove for equality and economic freedom and lost the respect of men. Minorities gained equality under the law, but not economic freedom. The "Great Society" developed into the Welfare State and became dysfunctional. Pursuing equality like chasing the wind is an unobtainable goal.

— Please turn to
GILBERT, page 5



Jim Gilbert
Director,
financial aid

THE
CHART

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GILBERT: 'Me' movement takes over

From page 4

By 1975, Idealism and good manners were dead. Diversity and groupism were more important than the "common good" in society. Me and my rights prevailed as marriages and relationships broke apart. Whatever happened to good manners? They got trashed with the selfish "me" movement that has taken over. We now are in the age of cynicism, not caring for others. "I" is always more important than "we." "Mine" is always more important than "yours." Equality is more important than freedom. If "I" cannot get what "I" want, I will "SUE" and see you in court.

So what are good manners? All interpersonal relationships begin with good manners. They are a "code" of ethical behaviors that project either positive or negative attitudes. Good manners is the placing of my "rights" under subjection to another needs or wishes. In other words, placing others ahead of self. It is taking positive action to assist others rather than being passive or negative toward others.

Good manners is doing unto others as you wish they would do for you. It is self-sacrificing

for the good of another. Those who use good manners project their integrity. I open doors for a lady not because she is a lady, but because I am a gentleman. In my house, no one will come to the dinner table with a hat on or without a shirt. This behavior is disrespectful to me and others present.

Good manners should be learned at home and reinforced by the parents. It is a sad event when an employer has to pay to educate employees on how to use good manners. What we "perceive" to be true, we "believe," and what we believe to be true, we will "behave" accordingly.

If we do not perceive that good manners are important, our behavior will reflect our lack of manners. Let me encourage you to be bold enough to value others' needs and subjugate your own rights.

Yes, we are "free, free at last," but the "I gotta be me attitude" is selfish and of poor taste when dealing with others. When you wish to build a relationship with a friend, a spouse, and others, good manners is the foundation. If you do not have good manners, learn them and be an asset to society. □

WHERE'S MY CANDY?



Kristen Baird, junior marketing major, paints 2-year-old Sarah Kannard's face for Halloween Thursday evening at Kids' Day at Joplin's John Q. Hammons Center.

ELECTIONS: Incumbents win

From page 1

percentage points. Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson beat his challenger, state Sen. Bill Kenney (R-Lee's Summit), by a larger margin than most pundits expected. Some even believed Kenney would take the seat.

Secretary of State Bekki Cook, Treasurer Bob Holden, and Attorney General Jay Nixon were all given second terms by voters Tuesday.

There was little surprise from the polls on Tuesday, and locally there were few exceptions.

"I was surprised the voters sent Bekki Cook — or Bekki 'Crook' as we call her — back after the way she handled the whole Bob Griffin thing up there," said Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin).

Annetta St. Clair's bid to unseat the six-term Surface was 1,436 votes shy of accomplishment. St. Clair is an associate professor of political science at Missouri Southern.

"You don't run and work hard and lose and not be disappointed," she said.

Statewide, Democrats road President Clinton's coattails to win all five races.

"I hoped that we'd do better," Surface said. "I was surprised that Kenney got beat in the manner he did."

Southwest Missouri stayed true to its Republican foundation, with every Republican running for office winning the seat.

Republican Roy Blunt pounded Democratic contender Ruth Bamberger for Missouri's vacated Seventh District congressional seat by an almost 2-1 margin.

Blunt is a former Missouri Secretary of State. The seat was vacated this year by Mel Hancock, also a Republican. The Seventh District seat has been in Republican hands for almost three decades.

Voter turnout across the country was reportedly low, but Surface believes there may be a difference in the numbers and percentages. □

APPEALS: Notes on cars ineffective; Jones most lenient board member

From page 1

Many students were cited for parking on the grass, writing that they'd done it before and didn't see why they should be punished for it now. All appeals on this basis were denied. Some written excuses were vague and undefined, making it difficult for the board to grant the appeal.

Some appeals talked about one violation, while the ticket showed it was for another, or at another location. One such citation was issued for parking in a car pool spot.

"His excuse doesn't make any sense to me," Tannenbaum said of the student's reasoning that a sign was blocked.

Some students had problems with family members leaving their cars for them in improper places. Some of these appeals were granted, but Carlisle warned she always looked before she parked at other campuses.

"Maybe it's because I'm used to colleges," she said, "but I look when I visit other colleges and park."

Notes left on cars for officers to read before they write a ticket are ineffective.

"Notes don't make any difference," Hylton said. "We get all kinds of notes on all kinds of cars."

Students who allow spouses or friends to use their car were not treated with any more

pity than others when it came to getting out of citations either. One student, who allowed her injured football-player boyfriend to use her car, did not get her appeal granted. Instead, the board suggested she get the money from him to pay the ticket.

"When it comes to parking violations, it's the owner of the vehicle who gets the ticket," Tannenbaum said. "She'll have to get the money from him."

Some students wound up paying fines they wouldn't have had to pay if they hadn't appealed the tickets.

One student parked a rental car on campus illegally, but Hylton said the ticket wouldn't have been tracked down if the student

hadn't come forward to appeal.

"We wouldn't have called the rental company unless there were a lot of tickets," Hylton said.

Another appeal that was granted was a ticket issued to a student at Southwest Baptist University. The board thought nothing could be done to force her to pay.

For the most part, the three members of the board agreed on most cases, but Jones was clearly more likely to grant an appeal than Carlisle or Tannenbaum.

The traffic appeals meeting are usually held on the last Friday of every month, but next month, because of the Thanksgiving break, the meeting will be held Nov. 22. □



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

S M T W T F S
10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Today 7

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia Lunch, basement of Stegge Hall
12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.—
Human Resources Student Chapter, Matthews Hall, Room 103
2:30 p.m.—
Missouri Southern Student Coalition Against Child Abuse, Webster Hall, 2nd floor student lounge
3 p.m.—
Intramural volleyball mandatory meeting, racquetball courts, Young Gymnasium
6:30 p.m.—
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, BSC, 2nd floor lounge
7 p.m.—
"Red Flags in Handwriting" handwriting analyst Terry Davenport, sponsored by C.A.B., Matthews Hall auditorium
•Career Seekers, Joplin Public Library
•Zeta Tau Alpha meeting, Panhellenic room
•Baptist Student Union, Thursday Night Together, BSU Building

Friday 8

Pre-enrollment for special needs and honor students
7:15 a.m.—
Math Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting, Reynolds Hall, Room 116
Noon—
Psychology Club meeting, Taylor Hall, Room 123

Saturday 9

Senior Day 1996
1:30 p.m.—
Football game vs. Missouri Western, Fred G. Hughes Stadium

Sunday 10

6 p.m.—
Newman Club meeting, St. Peter's Catholic Church, 8th and Pearl
7 p.m.—
Sigma Pi meeting, Stegge Hall basement
•Alpha Sigma Alpha meeting, Panhellenic Room
•CAB Bowling Night, Carl Richards 4th Street

Monday 11

Veteran's Day
•Pre-enrollment for students with 90-plus hours through Nov. 26
2:15 p.m.—
Chi Alpha meeting, BSC, Room 311
7 p.m.—
Baptist Student Union Quest Fellowship, Baptist Student Union Building
•Comedian Dane Cook sponsored by CAB, Webster Hall auditorium

Tuesday 12

Noon—
Latter-Day Saints Student Association meeting, BSC, Room 313
12:20 p.m.—
College Republicans meeting, BSC, Room 311
5:30 p.m.—
Career Services Workshop, BSC, 2nd floor lounge
7 p.m.—
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church

Wednesday 13

Noon—
Baptist Student Union free lunch, Baptist Student Union Building
•"Child Lures" film by Ken Wooden sponsored by Missouri Southern Student Coalition Against Child Abuse, Webster Hall, 2nd floor student lounge

STUDENT SERVICES

Workshop aids job search

By RONNA SPARKS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Upon graduation, many students have quite a lengthy search ahead of them. The career services office is sponsoring another event to prepare students for where they will go following commencement.

"Building Blocks for Career Success" will be presented by career services from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second-floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center.

Whether students are anticipating joining the job force or are in search of a graduate school, Jennifer Yazell, director of career services, said students with both aims will benefit.

Although the event is generally directed toward students anticipating graduating soon, any student desiring help in preparation is encouraged to attend.

"Even if they're sophomores or juniors, these are things students need to be thinking about ahead of time," she said. "All the research out there shows that students that are most successful with their job search or application to graduate school are students that start that process as early as their sophomore year."

The workshop is constructed around several 45-minute segments focusing on issues such as résumé preparation, interview guidelines, and preparing for the job search. The latter is an area Yazell said Missouri Southern stu-

dents generally fall short in.

There will also be an "open hour" devoted to students' questions, Yazell said, to address concerns not directly covered.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students who say that they don't have time to come in and make an appointment to do this on a one-on-one basis," she said. "This is a great opportunity for them to come in a group setting where they might feel more comfortable. It's a less formal environment."

Résumé development will be a portion of the workshop, and Yazell said it is important for graduating students to create an active file in the career services office so that they won't miss potential jobs. Career services daily has employ-

Building BLOCKS

■ Résumé preparation
■ Preparing for the job search
■ Interview guidelines
■ An "open" hour toward the end of the evening will give the speaker a chance to address student topics of concern from the audience.

"Building blocks for Career Success" will be presented by the Southern Career Services staff from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the BSC 2nd floor lounge.

ers calling for students' résumés to fill potential openings, and students with résumés on file are referred to them.

"Every single day that they don't [have a résumé on file], they're missing out on an opportunity because there is almost never a day when somebody doesn't call wanting somebody's résumé," she said. □

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Senior Day '96 entices potential freshmen

Area high school underclassmen to visit campus

By KIKI COFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

It is once again time for the annual Senior Day, and Missouri Southern's admissions office is ready to take on the challenge.

Every semester the admissions office makes plans to woo and impress visitors who are potential Southern students, mostly juniors and seniors from area high schools.

This year, Senior Day 1996 is no different.

In an effort to promote a fun experience, the visitors can expect a cookout with hamburgers and hot dogs and free tickets to Southern's football game against Missouri Western at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Robin Hicklin, admissions counselor, is in charge of senior tours. Hicklin says Senior Day is important because most of the students participating in the tour will return.

"Once they see how beautiful the campus is, they will want to come back," he said.

Hicklin said he doesn't expect misconduct from the high school students.

"Think about when you were visiting a campus," he said. "How did you feel?"

"[They feel] nervous, scared, a little intimidated. These kids are in a new place and some are with their parents," Hicklin said. "Besides, we'll keep an eye on them."

Dr. Larry Martin, dean of the school of arts and sciences, said

Hopefully they will notice the nice structure and the beautiful area and find enough information about what they're interested in.

Robin Hicklin
Admissions

the students can find out more about different aspects of Southern from a variety of tables offered by different departments.

"Several of the departments will be represented," he said. "The communications department will have nine tables set up to answer questions for the students and their parents."

There will also be information about scholarships and financial aid at the event.

Clay Deem, admissions counselor, will give a presentation, and Dr. Julio León, College president, will personally welcome the visiting students.

Campus tours given by Heather Merrell, freshman criminal justice major, will take place every 15 minutes and end by 1:30 p.m. □

Thursday Nov. 14, is our last issue of the Fall semester

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MASTER OF PUPPETS



BRETT DAWSON/The Chart
Christopher Freund, freshman communications major, performs a puppet show at the Will Rogers Museum Friday in Claremore, Okla.

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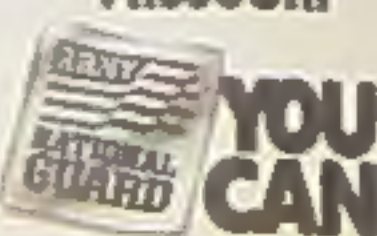
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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Schultz goes from firm to classroom



Mike Fox/The Chart
Jill Schultz, instructor of business, was once a CPA for an auditing firm in Tulsa.

Teacher fills need after professor suffers heart attack

By JOHN SMITH
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Have you ever been hired for one job but drafted to do another? Jill Schultz, instructor of business, has.

She began her career in Missouri Southern teaching The American Economic System last year and was promoted to full-time in the accounting program this fall.

"I'm an accountant, but they needed someone to help out with the Econ 180," Schultz said.

"I'm also teaching one Intermediate Accounting II course."

It turns out that Schultz is not only helping out, but filling in.

"After Bernie Johnson, associate professor of business, had his heart attack, the economics course seemed to filter down to me," she said. "Next semester I don't have any accounting courses."

Schultz, originally from Carl Junction, graduated from Southern

in 1982. Although her original major was mathematics, as she intended to go into law, she quickly found "a career to pursue" in accounting.

After graduation she obtained her CPA and went to work for a Tulsa auditing firm.

"It was a lot of work, hours, and traveling, but I just loved doing it. As an auditor, you go out and nobody wants you there because you are just bothering them," she said, laughing. "It was really good training for any job, especially teaching."

After four and a half years, she decided it was time to start a family. Most of her clients were savings and loans firms and oil and gas companies.

At this time, many of these were going out of business, prompting her career change.

Schultz began teaching a continuing education course for certified public accountants (CPAs) in Tulsa.

"I really liked it, and it opened up the teaching career path," she said.

Schultz then left Tulsa and went to St. Paul, Minn., to obtain her master's degree.

Once she had received her master's from the College of St.

Thomas in St. Paul, she was offered a job of teaching accounting there.

Schultz stayed at St. Thomas for four and a half years, and then came back to Carl Junction.

"It's good to get away, but it's good to come back also," she said.

Upon returning to Missouri, Schultz began teaching at Southern.

"It's interesting working with the instructors you had for classes," she said.

"You admire them so much when you're in school, and now you're supposed to be grown up but you don't feel grown up."

"At the same time, you feel closer to them from the start because you already know them."

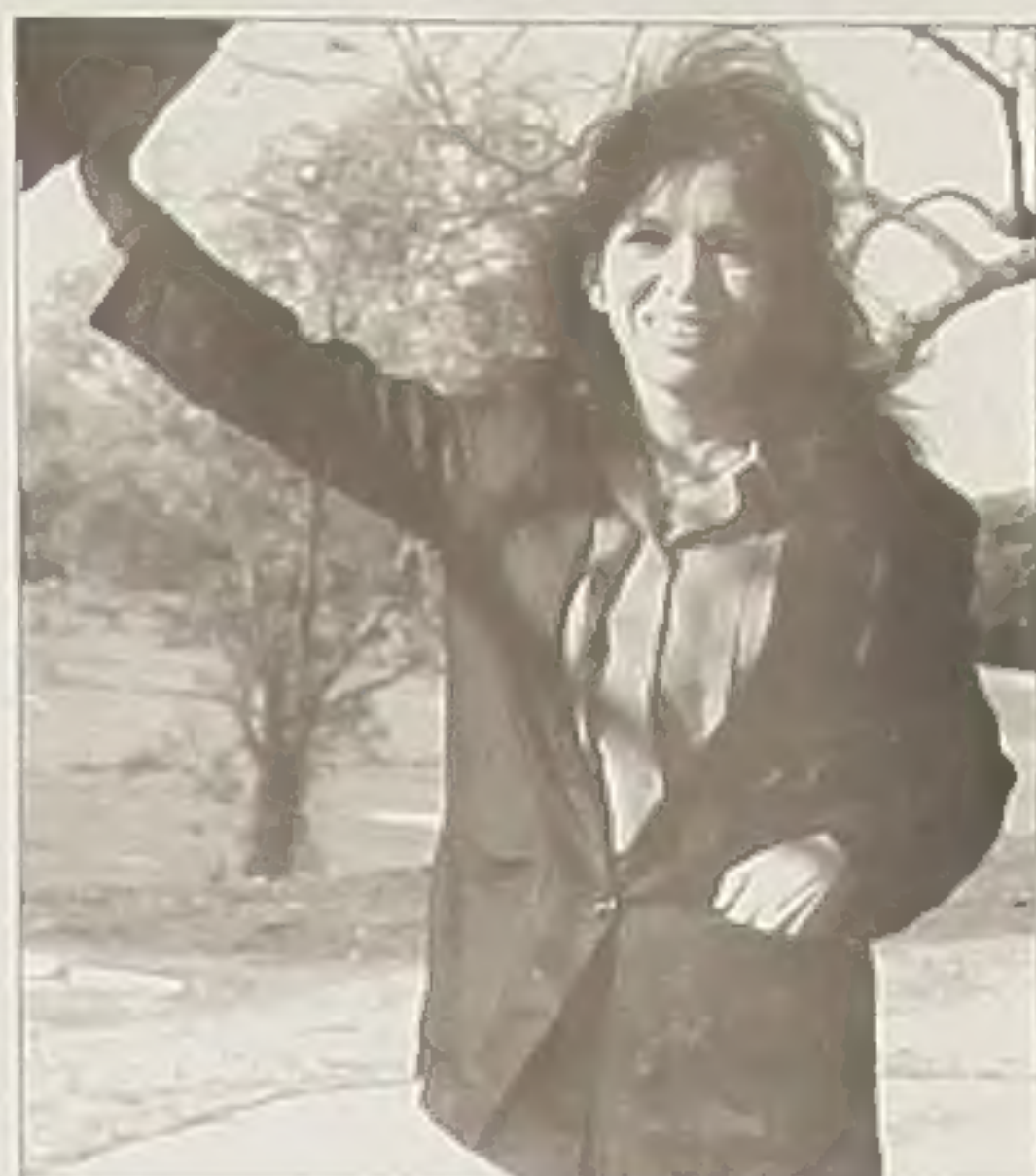
Schultz takes a great interest in whether her students are actually comprehending the material that's being presented.

She believes each semester is a new challenge. Either the students or the timing of the class could be that challenge.

"Eight a.m. classes can be much more challenging than any other," she said.

"I think an instructor can make a class really easy or hard. It all depends on the instructor's ability to recognize the challenge." □

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



Mike Fox/The Chart
Dr. Rosa Fagundes, assistant professor of education and the director of the College's TESOL program, collects color prints.

Fagundes enjoys new atmosphere

By GINNY DUMOND
STAFF WRITER

Posters of exotic locations cover the office walls of Dr. Rosa Fagundes as a means of escaping reality.

Fagundes is Missouri Southern's newest assistant professor of education and director of the College's new TESOL program. She has collected several colorful prints cover the years from some of her international students.

"Sometimes I close my eyes and I've got an instant vacation," Fagundes said wistfully. "I don't even have to leave my office."

Fagundes, originally from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, moved to the United States in 1986 to attend Iowa State University and pursue her master's degree and Ph.D.

Ames, Iowa, was a sharp contrast to her home in Brazil, Fagundes said. The culture of a smaller city compared to the metropolis she was used to was a shock.

Having taught grammar and international studies classes at ISU, Fagundes was immediately attracted to the prospect of heading Southern's new TESOL program.

"I liked the idea of working with something new," she said. "That means it will have plenty of room to grow."

TESOL (Teachers of English for Speakers of Other Languages) is a program primarily for individuals going into education.

"This program will help promote sensitivity in an educational system which is becoming more diverse," Fagundes said.

Fagundes also teaches Modern Grammar and Microteaching. She said staying in the classroom and not behind a desk has made a world of difference in taking this position.

Fagundes considers her greatest accomplishment raising her three sons while going through graduate school. Her sons, Alex, 22; Andre, 19; and Marcelo, 18, are still living in Iowa.

"I never had a dull day," she said of having three teenage boys in the house all at once. "It was a real adventure."

Working with the education program and having three children in college, Fagundes says she believes one must always remember an important rule.

"Don't quit," she says. "Problems are challenges."

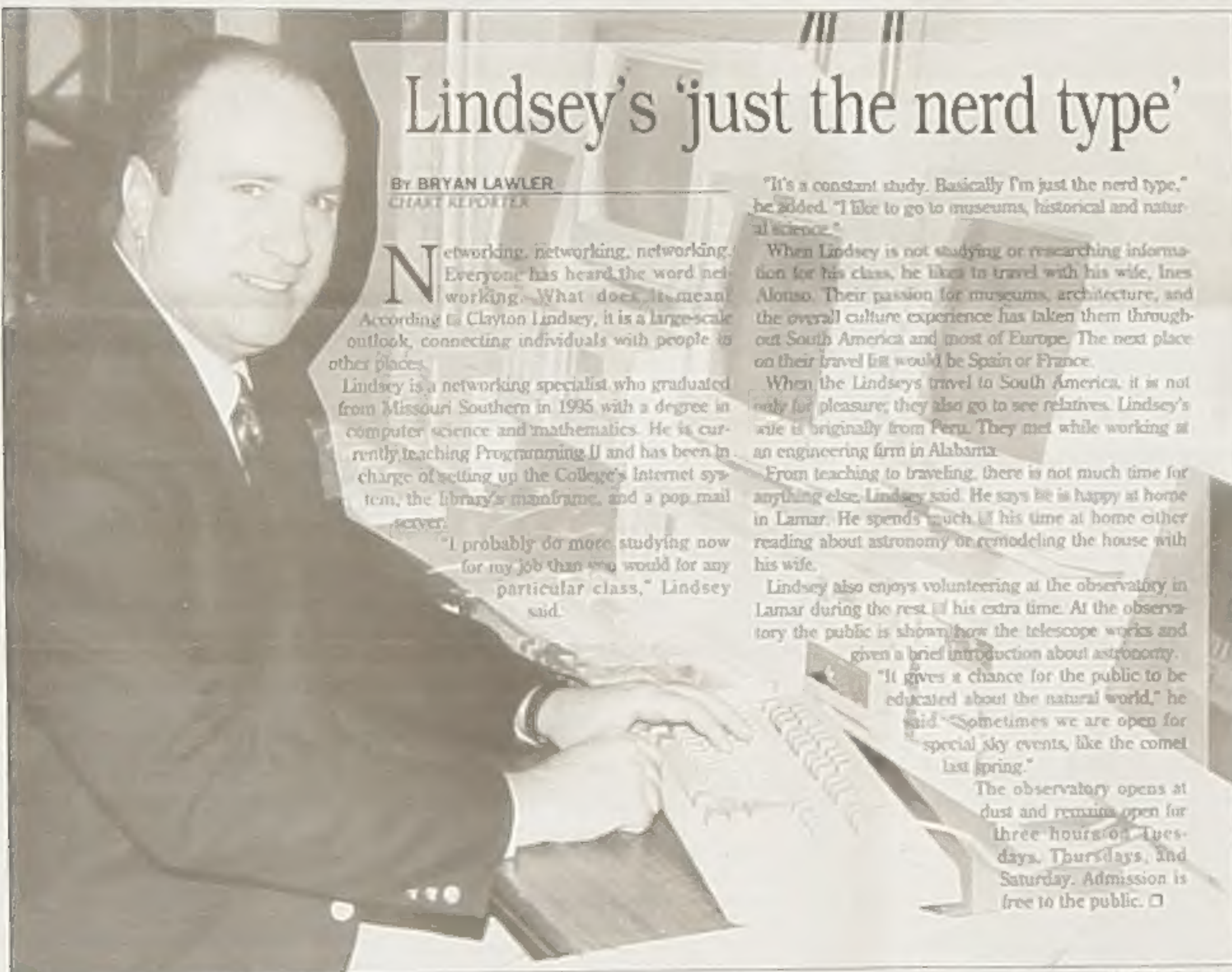
Fagundes says she loves being at Southern and that she tries to make things as interesting as possible for those involved in her program and classes.

"Motivation takes you halfway," she said. "I try to help people want to succeed." □

Don't quit. Problems are challenges.

Dr. Rosa Fagundes
Assistant professor,
education

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE



Mike Fox/The Chart
Clayton Lindsey, a 1995 Missouri Southern graduate, is in charge of setting up the College's Internet system, the library's mainframe, and a pop mail server.

Lindsey's 'just the nerd type'

By BRYAN LAWLER
CHART REPORTER

Networking, networking, networking. Everyone has heard the word networking. What does it mean? According to Clayton Lindsey, it is a large-scale outlook, connecting individuals with people in other places.

Lindsey is a networking specialist who graduated from Missouri Southern in 1995 with a degree in computer science and mathematics. He is currently teaching Programming II and has been in charge of setting up the College's Internet system, the library's mainframe, and a pop mail server.

"I probably do more studying now for my job than you would for any particular class," Lindsey said.

"It's a constant study. Basically I'm just the nerd type," he added. "I like to go to museums, historical and natural science."

When Lindsey is not studying or researching information for his class, he likes to travel with his wife, Ines Alonso. Their passion for museums, architecture, and the overall culture experience has taken them throughout South America and most of Europe. The next place on their travel list would be Spain or France.

When the Lindseys travel to South America, it is not only for pleasure; they also go to see relatives. Lindsey's wife is originally from Peru. They met while working at an engineering firm in Alabama.

From teaching to traveling, there is not much time for anything else, Lindsey said. He says he is happy at home in Lamar. He spends much of his time at home either reading about astronomy or remodeling the house with his wife.

Lindsey also enjoys volunteering at the observatory in Lamar during the rest of his extra time. At the observatory the public is shown how the telescope works and given a brief introduction about astronomy.

"It gives a chance for the public to be educated about the natural world," he said.

"Sometimes we are open for special sky events, like the comet last spring."

The observatory opens at dusk and remains open for three hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday. Admission is free to the public. □

BUSINESS OFFICE

Bridges juggles family, College numbers

Staff accountant grateful for support from faculty, honored to have position

By JENNIFER LYNN RHEA
CHART REPORTER

She's a wife, a mother of two, a staff accountant, and Missouri Southern has her.

Cynthia Bridges, a 1994 Southern graduate, was born and raised in Neosho. She has been married for 21 years to her high school sweetheart, Cynthia and Ronald Bridges have two daughters, Malissa, 16, and Rebecca, 11.

"Go through college the first time and get what you want," she said. "But don't be afraid to go back; anything is possible."

Bridges is a cum laude graduate of Southern.

This is an honor given to students who graduate with a baccalaureate degree and a 3.7 to 3.79 grade-point average.

"I grew up and came back as a non-traditional student and was more mature and focused on my education and goals," said

Bridges, who received her bachelor of science degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting from Southern.

Bridges can be found on the second floor of Hearn Hall in the business office. She spends most of her time reading and computing the federal regulations and laws dealing with financial aid requirements and conditions.

"Realize that we are here to work with you," she said. "If you have a problem, come to me and I'll do what I can to help you. I will always listen to what you feel that you need to say."

Bridges said she owes so much to her mentors, Dr. James Shaver and William Paapanen, professors of business.

Bridges remembers how much support and knowledge they gave her. Shaver and Paapanen are both certified public accountants.

"I'll always remember Dr. Shaver saying, 'If you can teach it to someone else, you know it yourself,'" Bridges said smiling.

"He had a unique way of imparting knowledge."

Along with Shaver and Paapanen, Bridges' family gives her strength as well.

"My husband and kids are my true

Go through college the first time and get what you want. But don't be afraid to go back; anything is possible.

Cynthia Bridges
Staff accountant

heroes," she said. "I wouldn't have been able to accomplish all that I have without the support of my family."

Her goals are to work, be a productive part of society, and spend more time with her family.

Bridges believes it is an honor to come back to Southern and work to repay the College for all the support that she received throughout her college career.

Bridges said she feels like part of a family every time she walks onto Southern's campus. □



Mike Fox/The Chart
Cynthia Bridges graduated from Missouri Southern in 1994. She was born and raised in Neosho, and has been married to her high school sweetheart for 21 years.



Arts ETC.

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Thursday, November 7, 1996

Coming Attractions

On Campus



Art League

■ Oct. 28 - Nov. 15 —
Southern Showcase
student art exhibit to
be on display in Spiva
Art Gallery

Webster Hall Auditorium
Nov. 7—Betsy Reeds Flute
Students' Recital
Nov. 14—Senior Piano
Recital - Karen Cameron
Nov. 19—Senior Voice
Recital - Abel Stewart
Nov. 21—Senior Voice
Recital - Rebecca Richmond
Nov. 24—Joplin Piano
Teachers - Student Recital
Dec. 5—Senior Clarinet
Recital - Amy Steinkuehler
Taylor Auditorium
Nov. 9—All District Choir
Concert
Nov. 12—Jazz Band Concert
Nov. 16—All District Band
Concert
Nov. 19—Jim Brickman with
Mark Anthony Anderson
Matthews Hall Auditorium
Nov. 12—Foreign Film
Festival - *The Return on*
Vassili Bortnikov

Joplin



Concert

■ Nov. 9—XXXTreme
comedian, Monique
performs live act at
The Kitchen Pass

Champs
782-4944
Nov. 8-9—Night Train
Nov. 22-23—Joe Giles and
the Prodigal Sons
The Bypass
624-9095
Nov. 8—Tom Principato
Nov. 15—King Friday
Nov. 22—W.C. Clark
Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0183
Through Nov. 30—The Oregon
Trail
Dec. 6-Jan. 12—Membership
Show
Famous Barr
Nov. 9—Suzuki Violin
Academy Students Perform

Kansas City

Municipal Auditorium
Nov. 11—Tool
Nov. 19—Phish
Memorial Hall
Nov. 7—Newsboys with Geoff
Moore and The Distance
Nov. 27—They Might Be
Giants
Nov. 29—Rusted Root

MARKETVISION DIRECT

Grateful Dead spirit lives on after death

By MICHELLE CONTY
STAFF WRITER

Never-before-seen footage of the Grateful Dead is to premiere in a half-hour-long television program, "The Grateful Dead: The Long Strange Trip Continues," produced in concert with MarketVision Direct, features a look at the Grateful Dead of 1996.

It contains a never-before-seen peek into their fabled Marin County "Vault," the home of The Grateful Dead's archival library. The program includes interviews

of famous "Deadheads," such as Bill Walton, member of the NBA Hall of Fame, and Jim Lang, the former host of "The Dating Game."

"This program is designed to entertain non-Deadheads as well as their legions of fans," said Andrew Miller, president of MarketVision Direct.

"It will engage even those who perhaps have wondered what the fuss is all about!"

"Despite the passing of the legendary Jerry Garcia, the intense popularity of the group has not diminished in the least. The faith-

ful came out in true form at 'The Further Festival,' a recently concluded tour featuring the remaining members of The Grateful Dead," said Mike Zapolin, CEO of MarketVision Direct.

"The spirit of The Grateful Dead is still alive and well," said Scott Savitt, vice president of MarketVision Direct. "We want to reach out to college students and let them know what The Grateful Dead is all about — peace, love, unity... the spirit lives on."

The show is a premiere Friday on the Burly Bear Network. Burly Bear has 12 affiliates spread

through 47 states. Missouri Southern is one of the 130-140 campuses that has the Burly Bear Network.

Rare, unreleased footage of behind-the-scenes interviews with the band members and their archivist, Dick Latvata, are also included in the programs. Latvata is best known by fans for "Dick's Picks," his choices of the band's best performances.

Scenes from the historic Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco will be included in the program.

"The Grateful Dead has evolved into a culture, and we are pleased

to be associated with the long following of Grateful Dead loyalists," said Peter M. Brinkman, national marketing manager, consumer audio/video products for Maxwell.

Those who tune into the program will have the opportunity to obtain a free copy of the *Almanac*, The Grateful Dead newsletter.

The new video, "A Ticket to New Year's," will be previewed in the program. Volume 5 of Dick's Picks and the band's Dec. 26, 1979, performance and T-shirts will also be available. □



By J.L. GRIFFIN



Leonardo DiCaprio (top photo) and Claire Danes (bottom photo) play the lead roles in Baz Luhrmann's version of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, which opened Friday.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX/
Special to The Chant

Film will thrill for eons

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

It began with a television screen and enamored throngs of movie-goers over the weekend to make it the No. 1 movie in America.

And it continued the same trend into the week. The television screen started the movie like so many high school teachers have done before — it read the preamble to William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

It ended in much the same fashion, with the audience waiting for the typical Hollywood ending where the poison and sword both missed their mark and "Juliet and her Romeo" both survived the tragic ending. But, alas, it was not to be and the audience was left with nothing but the static television screen pronouncing the fate of both the deceased Romeo and Juliet. There is nothing more fitting than to teach today's Generation Xers about the wonders of Shakespeare than the movie screen and a television set.

Not since Shakespeare's *Richard III* was adapted for the screen using war-torn Great Britain and Nazi sympathizers has a movie come in screen form that brings forth the great bard's words in such a fashion that an entire world can enjoy.

Shockingly enough, this won't be the last Shakespearean work to be produced in such a manner to intrigue an entire continent. Kenneth Branagh is redoing *Hamlet* in much the same manner as Baz Luhrmann's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The visuals used for the creation of Luhrmann's dream were fitting for this fictional story. As the recent *Richard III* used factual events to dramatize Shakespeare's words, this adaptation of *Romeo and Juliet* uses fiction and far-out theatrics to actuate a product the American audience can identify with.

Using rival gangs as the backdrop for the conflict, Luhrmann brought something to the screen many could find believable.

Casting was decent for this piece, which used ethnicities as a way to draw a line. It still showed the differences between the two factions, more like Bernstein and Sondheim's *West Side Story* than Shakespeare's original story.

Diane Venora, as Juliet's mother, was especially refreshing as a somewhat Southern-tinged, fading bimbo. She added even more life to the story and allowed more believability to Juliet's need for escape. Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio provided the title roles of Juliet and Romeo, and possibly performed their greatest acting feats in their short film careers.

One item neglected from the movie was the soundtrack. Instead of using rehearsed or original music, Luhrmann would have done a greater deed by synthesizing classical works by Prokofiev, Berlioz, or Tchaikovsky, instead of Prince's "When Doves Cry."

All in all, the new screen adaptation of *Romeo and Juliet* is a fabulous creation and should be admired for eons to come. □

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Jazz band gears up for first concert of season

By TERESA BLAND
STAFF WRITER

The Missouri Southern jazz band is preparing for its opening concert of the season. The 17-member band will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

"We perform one concert every semester where music majors present their interpretations of the

music," said director Robert Meeks. "This shows what they have accomplished."

"We have to learn how to perform in front of people," said Nate Camp, jazz band trombonist. "Performing in this concert and others coming up will help us be more relaxed before the audience."

The types of music that will be presented include swing, bebop, Dixieland, big band blues, standard, Count Basie, and standard ballad.

"The soloists will present their improvisational skills during each selection," Meeks said.

Camp, a sophomore music education major, said the pieces chosen for the concert are geared toward the audience.

"We have a lot of older people who come to the concert and they enjoy hearing the older, 20th-century music," he said. "We have to learn the history of each piece and the style behind it for that period. Most

of us are going to be teaching, and we'll need to learn the style of different types of music so we can pass that along."

"This is our biggest concert of the year," Meeks said. "Next semester, we will go to area high schools and share concerts with their bands."

"It is something our students enjoy, and the high school bands are always eager to show us how good they are." □



TERESA BLAND/The Chant
Robert Vice, sophomore music education major, blows his horn.

FILM SOCIETY

Pudovkin's last work hits screen

By GINNY DUMOND
STAFF WRITER

The saga of a post-World War II soldier is the focus of the next film to be shown by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

The Return on Vassili Bortnikov, the fifth movie in the 35th annual International Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium.

The film is the last work of renowned Russian filmmaker V.I. Pudovkin, who has become known as one of the world's most influential directors.

"He is one of the great masters of film," said Harrison Kash, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Kash said the situation under which the film was made makes the material even more significant.

"By the time this film was made, he, like most in Russia at the time, had undergone a tremendous amount of oppression," Kash said.

The story revolves around a soldier returning home after fighting in the war who is believed to have died.

When he gets back to his town, he finds his wife married to another man.

According to Kash, the couple undergo numerous hardships that are due partly to the soldier's authoritarian attitude, but come together in the end.

The film features performances by Sergei Lukyanov and Natalya Medvedeva as the officer and his wife.

Kash says the Missouri Southern Film Society tries to look for good cinema. Members try to represent different several different cultures in the 10 movies they show every season.

"The films we're showing this year are from nine different countries," Kash said. "We try to explore different time periods and situations." □

FOUR SEASONS SPORTS COMPLEX

Sports dome to satisfy growing need

Complex to offer year-round activity

By AARON DESLATTÉ
STAFF WRITER

With the demand for sports facilities in the Joplin area on the rise, a local softball park is expecting a soon-to-be-completed sports dome to meet the needs of the community.

The Four Seasons Sports Dome, located at Prosperity and Newman Road, will offer basketball, volleyball, soccer, 16-inch softball, church and company functions, and child care. All leagues will be available for youth and adults with prices varying depending upon age and the activity.

"With the dome, which is similar to the Metrodome, we'll be able to go 12 months a year," said Rick Prigg, owner and director of operations for Four Seasons.

"With all the activity that will be going on, we'll still have the avail-

ability of seating 1,500 people. Everything we do in this dome, we are going to try and do first-class."

Prigg said the facility, which also features a 3,500-square-foot clubhouse, has never had a problem bringing in a crowd, and with the new addition he expects a surge in attendance.

"On some weekends, it's not uncommon to have 5,000 to 8,000 people out here," he said.

"When you throw the dome in, there could be some weekends when we will have 9,000 to 11,000."

Although public interest in the facility has been impressive, Prigg does not expect the dome to steal business from other local sports leagues.

"I'm not out to detract from the Boy's Club or the YMCA," he said. "I think they both have excellent programs."

"All we want to do is give the kids more opportunity to play and open up more space."

Four Seasons opened as a softball park 12 years ago, and received almost instant success. The popular-

ity of the ballpark has continued to climb each year, making the possibility of the sports dome a reality.

"We started this thing with two fields and a small concession stand in 1984," Prigg said.

"Each year we keep putting our existing cash flow back into the business. The first year, we had 72 teams in our summer leagues. At the present time we have 170."

The facility will also be used to offer sports clinics to area youth. Prigg plans to bring in outside coordinators, including Jim Cook, soccer coach at Missouri Southern, to organize the clinics.

"What we feel is that these kids are missing, first, is the fundamentals," Prigg said.

"We want them to learn the game before we throw them out on the field."

Prigg also stresses that Four Seasons will place emphasis on individual youth preparedness.

"In our soccer and basketball leagues, the kids are going to play half the game," he said.

"I'm a firm believer that you play



FOUR SEASONS SPORTS COMPLEX/Special to The Chart

Rick Prigg, owner and director of operations for Four Seasons Sports Complex, is building a sports dome to accommodate growing needs.

your kids equal. If a kid is giving 100 percent, regardless of his ability, he needs to play."

Prigg plans to eventually add a miniature golf course and bumper boats, among other ventures.

"Our dream is to put a convenience store down on the corner, and our dreams have always become a reality," he said.

For more information, persons may contact Four Seasons at 624-5237. □

COMMUNITY SHELTER

Lafayette House offers refuge for area women, children

By TAMMY SPICER
STAFF WRITER

The walls of the old Lafayette School used to be filled with the laughter of children, which is currently the goal of the building's new inhabitants.

The brick structure now is the home of the Lafayette House, a place of refuge for area women and their children.

"We feel it's important for clients to feel at home and safe here," said Donna Snyder, director of community services for the Lafayette House.

The center consists of two parts, Serenity and Choices.

Serenity, an alcohol and drug treat-

ment program, provides various services such as family therapy, individual and group counseling, education classes, life skills, community support, and licensed day care.

It has space for 16 women and 10 children.

Choices, established for domestic violence and sexual assault intervention, offers help with an emergency shelter with 24-hour admission, social service and legal advocacy, counseling, emergency room response, and a 24-hour crisis line. It has 16 beds.

"We frequently exceed that number [in the Choices program]," Snyder said.

"Because of the eminent danger,

the standards for Choices are less stringent."

Lafayette House has to follow close standards because of the state and local funding it receives to help provide the services it offers, according to Snyder.

Other sources for the house include fund-raisers like an elegant Christmas dinner at the Middle-west Building in Carthage and the annual Just Desserts, United Way funds, and various county and city fees.

"We charge the clients based on a sliding scale and their ability to pay," Snyder explained.

"Many of the women are eligible for Medicaid."

The house employs about 80 peo-

ple and utilizes some 20 volunteers. Its goal is to provide prevention, advocacy, and a broad range of nurturing services to help women, children, and their families progress toward a self-sufficient, healthy life.

"As a volunteer, you get so much more back than what you give," said Joan Wilson, a Missouri Southern graduate who volunteers at the Lafayette House and works as a Christian therapist and case manager at a children's home. "It is such a rewarding experience."

While the average stay is 11 days, some women and their children have stayed from four to six weeks, with lack of job experience or education and a housing shortage being the

cause of the longer stays, according to Snyder.

"We also offer a batterer's treatment program," she said. "We are trying to get to the root of the problem, and we want the battering to stop."

One of the difficulties many of the staff and volunteers face occurs when a client returns to an abusive situation.

This is why so much focus is placed on the children and trying to stop the cycle of abuse and violence, Wilson said.

"Sometimes you just have to look at the baby steps," Snyder said. "Maybe you just planted a seed that someone else will help to grow." □

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Council allocates funds to widen 20th Street

Property owners will be selling land to the city of Joplin in the near future.

The Joplin City Council approved an allocation of \$8,960 to buy the first of several pieces of right-of-way in a city project to widen 20th Street between Maiden Lane and Schifferdecker.

Negotiations are under way to acquire portions of another seven tracts of land, city officials have said.

Construction to widen 20th Street to five lanes from Maiden Lane to about Rex Avenue is to begin next year.

The Council also allocated just more than \$200,000 to pay for a railroad spur that will serve Norandex Inc., which is to begin operations early next year in the Joplin-Webb City Industrial Park.

The Council authorized measures approving a contract to build a railroad spur for the firm, and to allocate some Community Development block grant funds to help the firm pay worker training costs.

In addition, the Council allocated \$70,000 in grant funds to be used for job training for 150 new workers for the Norandex plant.

The measure calls for at least half the new jobs to go to low and moderate income people.

The company expects to begin production early next year with a work force starting between 75 and 100 people. □

Jasper County rejects planning and zoning

The proposal for county planning and zoning in Tuesday's election was rejected by Jasper County voters by a narrow margin, 15,052 to 14,611.

The ballot counter failed about 9:40 p.m. with only 21 precincts counted, which delayed election results until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. A new counter was brought in from Springfield and installed before election officials could resume counting the ballots.

William "Bill" Pierce was returned as sheriff.

He will be starting his third four-year term in January.

Pierce defeated his Democratic opponent, Gary Lyster, by more than a 2-1 margin.

Anna Ruth Crampion, the Republican incumbent, was reelected as Western District commissioner with a landslide vote of 12,347 to 1,823 for Mark Sanders, Libertarian. □

4 housemates arrested for local burglaries

The arrest of four Joplin housemates might clear as many as 10 Newton County burglaries reported during the past six to eight weeks.

Cecil Hopkins, 31; John North, 20; Daniel Thomas, 20; and Donald Adams, 20; all of 2630 Kentucky Ave., are accused of burglarizing three local businesses and setting one of them ablaze. They were arrested Friday and Saturday.

Jasper County prosecutors have charged the four with burglarizing and setting ablaze Harmon Glass at 2117 E. Seventh St. early Sept. 30.

They also face felony charges that they burglarized both Jack Norman Jr.'s home at 2130 Wisconsin Ave. on Oct. 1, 11 days before they allegedly did the same at Parkview Animal Hospital, 2508 Maiden Lane.

Hopkins, North, and Thomas are also accused of robbing Danny Gideon of his wallet Oct. 17 near 30th Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

The arrests came after a one-month investigation by Joplin and Jasper County investigators. Authorities believe the defendants burglarized some of the homes while their occupants slept. □

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loan 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chk) 189	
Provision 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	275

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

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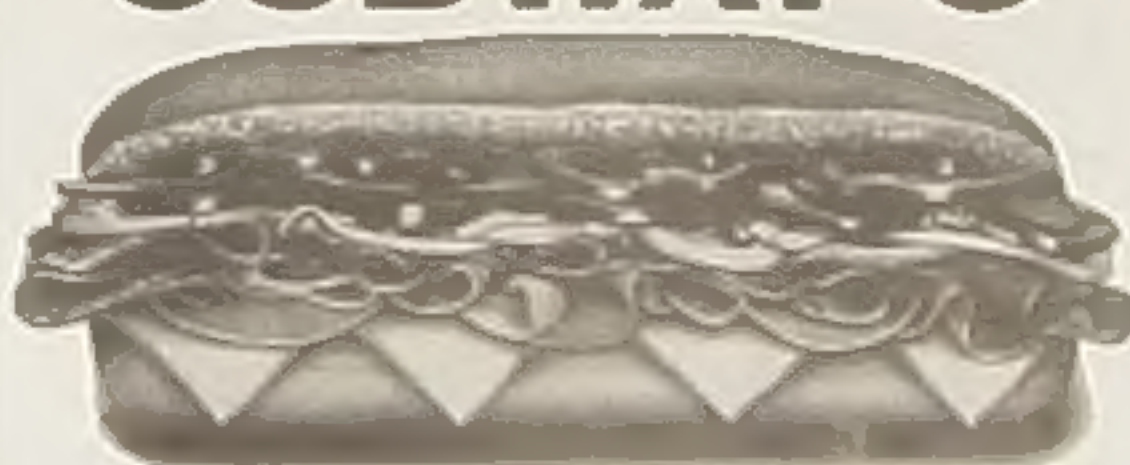
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*Assuming an interest rate of 7% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF investments are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

Students should remember to watch for renewal forms or to pick-up free federal financial aid applications in January or February. Forms can be picked up at the financial aid office in Hearnes Hall.

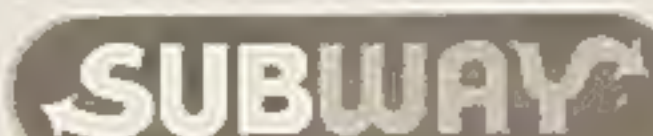
A reminder from Southern's Financial Aid Office

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Pick up your Subway MSSC 10% discount card at any Joplin Subway.



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1202 Range Line Road
807 Maiden Lane

SUBWAY	SUBWAY	SUBWAY
FREE	99¢	Buy Any 6"
Regular 6" Sub	Foot Long Sub	Sub For Only
With purchase of a 6" Sub & Med. Drink	With purchase of a Foot Long Sub & Med. Drink	\$1.99
OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer. Coupons good at all 3 Joplin Subways, Carthage & Neosho.	OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer. Coupons good at all 3 Joplin Subways, Carthage & Neosho.	OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer. Coupons good at all 3 Joplin Subways, Carthage & Neosho.

Sports SCOPE

On a wing and a prayer, Smith soars

As I walked into Jon Lantz's office Tuesday, he was talking with one of his players about grades. "No problem," said the player, and Lantz excused him, but not before the player grabbed a new Southern cap from one of several boxes in front of Lantz's desk. I noticed a video tape on the desk labeled "ROD SMITH JR. YR 1991."



Ryan Bronson
Associate Editor

The night before, Smith had caught his second career game-winning touchdown pass for the Denver Broncos. Lantz didn't see the play until the next morning. "I watched most of the game," he said. "As far as that last play, I have to be honest with you, I was asleep."

After the interview, he asked me if I would be interested in seeing a highlight film of Smith. He didn't have to ask twice, and thus, later that afternoon, I found myself in his office.

"He's just now starting to get the explosiveness back," Lantz told me.

After blowing his knee out prior to his senior year in 1992, Smith earned a year of hardship from the NCAA. He was the first Division II player to play six years (1988-93), and in 1993 he and quarterback Matt Cook led the Lions to the MIAA championship. "You could really see that 'burst,'" Lantz said of Monday night's game-winning touchdown. "You haven't seen it since '91. He couldn't do that his senior year."

A shoulder-head-body fake to the inside and a little bit of protection was all it took.

Smith obviously wasn't the fastest player on the field. He's wasn't the strongest. He's not the most talented. But there is no doubt he knows how to win.

Before Lantz handed over the tape, he couldn't help but shove it into his TV/VCR that sat on his desk.

"I haven't seen this for awhile," he said.

The tape consisted of episode after episode of fantastic plays by Smith. Breaking tackles, throwing passes, running the fade like he invented the pattern - Smith did it all. I looked over Coach Lantz, who had the remote control in his hand. He had a gleam in his eyes. It was the kind of gleam a father has for his eldest son.

Two other players entered the room, but Lantz couldn't take his eyes off Smith. Dodging, rambling, a punt return for a touchdown... a leaping catch for a touchdown... throwing for a touchdown. All in the same game.

One of the players waiting said something, and Lantz came back to reality for a moment. It was very slight, but his eyes were glossed over. He stopped the tape, took it out of the machine, and handed it to me. I knew he had business to contend with, so I said "thanks" and headed for the door. Lantz asked the players to sit down, and I stepped between them. Just as I reached the doorway, Lantz stopped me and I turned around... the gloss was gone.

"Don't forget to bring that back when you're done," he said.

I don't think you will have to worry about that, Coach. □

Ryan Bronson

FOOTBALL

Turnovers cost Lions playoff berth

Southern drops from regional, national polls

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Six turnovers by Missouri Southern's offense coupled with playing against one of the nation's top running backs were just two factors in the football Lions' third consecutive loss, a 38-28 defeat by the hands of Truman State University Saturday at Stokes Field.

The loss drops Southern's season mark to 5-3 overall and also cost the Lions a playoff berth, according to head coach Jon Lantz. Southern, who entered the game ranked fifth in the Midwest region, was dropped from the regional rankings without receiving any consideration. The Lions are now in a three-way tie for fourth place in the MIAA.

MIAA conference foes Northwest Missouri (1) and Pittsburg State (3) are the only remaining conference teams in the Midwest region poll. The top four teams are awarded playoff berths at the end of the season.

The victory puts Truman in the four-team mix for fourth place in the MIAA, as its record improves to 6-4 overall, 5-4 in conference play.

Southern, who trailed 24-7 at the half, could get no closer than 13 points the rest of the game as four turnovers inside the Lions' 30 yard line resulted in 24 of Truman's 38 points.

Lantz said he had no true reason why the Lions could not hold on to the football.

"It's not like we are just pitching the football straight to the ground," he said. "I said after the Rolla game how we were fortunate to win the game after we had five turnovers."

Along with three fumbles lost, Lions' sophomore quarterback Brad Cornelsen threw three interceptions, which Lantz said were a result of receivers who could not get open on their routes.

"So, Brad threw balls that were questionable on his part," Lantz said. "He was sitting there with a pass play call behind the line of scrimmage, trying to get us back into the game and he is forced to make questionable passes."

Truman tailback Jarrett Anderson, who moved into second place among career NCAA Division II rushers with 5,728 yards after Saturday's game, paced the Bulldogs with three touchdowns, two coming in the first half.

Anderson finished the game with 176 yards rushing on 41 carries.

Reserve tailback Wardell Anderson gave his best performance of the season with 77 yards rushing on seven carries. Even though he threw four interceptions, Cornelsen finished the game with 112 yards rushing on 23 carries and a pair of touchdowns. He also completed 7 of 11 passes for 132 yards.

Cornelsen continues to lead the MIAA in passing efficiency rating (143.3) and total offense (252.2).

"The thing you have to remember is if you take Brad Cornelsen off our team, we are not going to be 5-3, we are going to be

more like 2-6," Lantz said.

Junior tailback Wallace Clay returned to Southern's line-up despite a nagging ankle injury to grind out 111 yards on 8 carries.

The Lions' main concern now is Saturday's 1:30 p.m. match-up against Missouri Western at Hughes Stadium. With three consecutive losses, Lantz said the confidence factor has been a constant concern of his coaching staff since the 21-7 loss at Pittsburg State Oct. 21, especially after the team dropped its last two games.

"I think that game took something out of us," he said. "I look back now and I see that it may have taken a little piece out of us. I think some players were embarrassed and I think that some may have lost a little bit of self-respect."

"I think [that loss] affected us as a group."

Missouri Western heads into Hughes Stadium after trouncing Central Missouri 48-13 in Warrensburg.

The Griffons were led by a persistent passing attack which outgained the Mules 245-8 through the air. Western junior quarterback Neo Aoga, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound junior college transfer, passed for 245 yards, hitting 11 of 24 attempts with three touchdowns.

"Just from a physical standpoint this is the most talented team in the league," Lantz said. "That is including Northwest Missouri."

Aoga, who is turning heads throughout the league, is someone Lantz said his defensive line needs to keep an eye on.

Griffons' head coach Steve McGarvey said even though his quarterback's size seems to attract much attention, his play on field

THIS WEEK'S GAME

Missouri Southern
LIONS vs.
Missouri Western
GRIFFONS

RECORDS: Missouri Southern 5-3, 4-3
Missouri Western 5-4, 4-3

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium

what has improved Western's offense.

"We have not had him healthy for much of the season," McGarvey said. "We lost for two ballgames as well. So, he has had a tough year."

McGarvey, who admitted he thought the Lions were overrated at the beginning of the season, said once the season hit the midway point he realized the Lions deserved their national recognition.

"I have more respect for them now than I did earlier in the season," he said. "They have played people close against many good ball teams." □

VOLLEYBALL FEATURE



Meredith Hyde, freshman volleyball player, led the Lady Lions in kills with 16 in a recent match against Columbia College.

JOHN SMITH/The Chart

Freshman makes adjustment to college game

By JASON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The jump from high school to college is a hard one. The jump from starting on a high school volleyball team to starting on a college team can almost be impossible.

For one Missouri Southern freshman, however, it would seem to have been almost easy.

"The game is much faster here," said Meredith Hyde, outside hitter. "People hit harder and block better. Once you get used to that, though, it's not real hard."

Hyde, a Crane (Mo.) High School graduate, came to Southern as a highly honored athlete. She was a four-year letterman, most valuable conference player all four years, and an all-state selection her senior year.

"I think I am most proud of being selected most valuable conference player my freshman year," she said. "I don't think anyone has ever done that before. So being the first ever to be picked was a real honor."

Though Hyde came to Southern with such honors, she realizes that her on-the-court success cannot be solely attributed to herself. Much of her success, she said, is because of Southern's head volleyball coach, Debbie Traywick.

"Coach Traywick is great," she said. "She has really helped me to step up my play. I mean, for me to come in as a freshman and start, well, she has just helped me tremendously."

Hyde said Traywick was not only a coach, but a friend as well. "She is there for you whenever you need her. She doesn't just coach us on the court, but she's someone you can talk to. I really like that."

Traywick said Hyde has an engaging personality. "Meredith is a fun kid to coach," she said. "She knows how to laugh and have a good time. She's really done a good job just keeping everything in perspective."

Hyde attributes much of her athletic success to her family. Being the youngest of seven children, she was around athletics her whole life.

"Everybody played sports when I was growing up," she said. "It really pushed me to be a better athlete. I grew up around basketball mainly, and that was my first love."

"I think, though, that I was around it so much that I kind of got turned off. So I went out for volleyball. I guess it is a good thing that I did."

As a senior in high school, Hyde was offered only a partial college scholarship. She said, however, that a full scholarship was not her ultimate goal.

"I just want to play well," she said.

"If I end up getting a full ride, that's great, but I'm not counting on it. I'm just happy playing."

"This is a great team, and I feel really lucky to be on it. When I came in, I was a little shy, but they took me in and didn't make me feel intimidated at all."

"I am just really glad to be able to play the game I love with such great people." □



SOCCER

Single MIAA conference loss proves fatal for Southern

By DAN WISZKON
STAFF WRITER

For Missouri Southern's soccer program, one goal made the difference between a good season and a championship season.

The Lions finished the year with a 3-1 MIAA mark and an 11-4-2 overall record.

The conference loss was a 2-1 defeat to Truman State University in Kirksville, the eventual winner

of the league championship.

Southern ended the season with a 2-2 tie against John Brown University Saturday afternoon. Ryan Rugar and Mark Turpen scored for the Lions, who played most of the match two players short because of red card violations.

Goalkeepers Chris Lewis and Ben Butler shared time in the nets during the game.

The Lions never lost at MSSC Field, where they earned both ties.

They shut out opponents five times during the course of the year.

Senior defender and captain Ryan Hunt is the only player the Lions will lose at graduation. He intends to return to Southern as an assistant coach for head coach Jim Cook next year.

"I feel I had a good season and played hard in every game," Hunt said. "All in all, I'm really proud of the team."

Many of the players are eager for next September to roll around,

when Truman State will have to travel to Joplin.

"We had a great season, beating many good teams," said Jose Suarez, sophomore forward. "Everybody's bringing back this experience next season, so we will be even better."

Suarez and freshman Rugar led the team in goals with nine each, accounting for nearly half of the Lions' 39 tallies for the season. Hunt finished second overall in the MIAA in assists.

Junior midfielder Justin Buerge believes next season will be the team's true test. He said Southern will play highly ranked squads like Rockhurst University early in the year.

"I'm really impressed with the freshmen class, who stepped up when they needed to," Buerge said.

"We lost two offensively potent players in Matt Cernal and Mark Hasseberg to injuries. We sure could have used them." □

VOLLEYBALL

Southern keeps playoff dreams alive

Lady Lions finish with three straight must-win games

By P. NICHOLAS PARKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With only three matches remaining in the regular season, the Lady Lion volleyball team is in a must-win situation.

Missouri Southern (16-9 overall, 9-4 MIAA), currently ranked sixth in the region, needs to win its last three matches, including a battle with MIAA powerhouse and national No. 1 Central Missouri State.

The Lady Lions also need a loss by one of the other three teams ranked higher in the region.

"One good thing for us is that almost everyone ahead of us has about six matches left," head coach Debbie Traywick said.

"They have more chances to make mistakes."

Traywick said the top portion of the rankings are extremely close. If Emporia State beats Truman State and Southern runs the table, the conference would end in a three-way tie for second place.

The Lady Lions play the Jennies tonight in Warrensburg. Earlier this season, CMSU pummeled Southern in straight games. After the match, Jennies head coach Peggy Martin said the match was probably the best her team had played.

Traywick said it was probably the worst match of the season for Southern.

Despite her team's poor performance against the Jennies, Traywick said the Lady Lions are optimistic heading into tonight's match.

"We've been playing a lot better recently," she said, "and they haven't been playing as good lately."

Playing the match in Warren-

sburg is not necessarily a disadvantage, according to Traywick.

"I think the crowd and the atmosphere will have a positive effect on the team, especially if they talk trash," she said. "We really like it when the other team talks trash."

Southern attributed the University of Central Oklahoma's "trash talk" as the spark in its comeback last weekend.

After the Lady Lions fell in the first game, one of the opposing players began to speak negatively about Southern, Traywick said.

Senior hitter Neely Burkhardt and junior hitter Stephanie Gockley took it personally and stepped up their play the rest of the match. That lifted the rest of the team.

Southern's final two matches are Friday, Nov. 15, against Missouri Western and Saturday, Nov. 16, against Northwest Missouri.

Both games will be played at CMSU. □



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Neely Burkhardt blocks an opponent's spike attempt in a game against Missouri Western. Burkhardt, who was named the MIAA volleyball hitter of the week, has the team's second best kill percentage at 4.1.

Southern Scoreboard

The scores, stats, and numbers every Lions fan should know.

FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. NW Missouri (2)	9-0	7-0
2. Pittsburg State (8)	6-2	6-1
3. Truman State	5-4	5-2
4. Missouri Southern	5-3	4-3
5. Washburn	4-4	4-3
6. Emporia State	4-5	4-3
7. Missouri Western	5-4	3-4
8. Central Missouri	3-6	1-6
9. Missouri-Rolla	3-6	1-6
10. Southwest Baptist	0-8	0-7

MIAA Schedule

SATURDAY'S GAMES
CENTRAL MISSOURI @ SOUTHWEST BAPTIST
NORTHWEST MISSOURI @ WASHBURN
PITTSBURG STATE @ MISSOURI-ROLLA
TRUMAN STATE @ EMPORIA STATE
MISSOURI WESTERN @ MISSOURI SOUTHERN

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Standings

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. Central Missouri (1)	29-3	13-0

MIAA Schedule

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
2. Truman State	23-14	10-3
3. Missouri Southern	18-10	9-4
4. Emporia State	21-13	9-4
5. Northwest Missouri	19-14	5-7
6. Washburn	11-14	8-6
7. Pittsburg State	9-21	3-10
8. Southwest Baptist	10-14	2-11

LADY LIONS RESULTS
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA 0
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3, PERU (NEB.)

MIAA Schedule

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
MISSOURI SOUTHERN @ CENTRAL MISSOURI

MIAA Schedule

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
DRAURY (MO.) @ PITTSBURG STATE

SOCCER

MIAA Standing

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. Truman State	9-4	3-0
2. Missouri Southern	10-3-1	2-1
3. Missouri-Rolla	7-7-1	1-1
4. Lincoln	4-8	1-2
5. Southwest Baptist	2-10-1	0-3

MIAA Schedule

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
TRUMAN STATE VS. ECKERS (FLA.) @ BOCA RATON, FLA.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
TRUMAN STATE @ LYNN (FLA.)

HOOPS

SOUTHERN MEN'S SCHEDULE

Missouri Southern VS. The Dream Builders
Saturday, 7 pm, Young Gymnasium

MIAA Athletes of the week

FOOTBALL (OFFENSE)
ZACH SIEGIST, PITTSBURG STATE

FOOTBALL (DEFENSE)
MATT UNDE, NORTHWEST MISSOURI

VOLLEYBALL (HITTER)
NEELY BURKHART, OH, MISSOURI SOUTHERN

VOLLEYBALL (SETTER)
APRIL MCDANIEL, EMPORIA STATE

SOCCER
MIKE KEFER, F, MISSOURI-ROLLA

This Week

■ Volleyball

Thursday — Southern at Central Missouri, in Warrensburg, 7 p.m.

■ Football

Saturday — Southern vs. Missouri Western, 1:30 p.m., Fred G. Hughes Stadium

■ Basketball

Saturday — Southern vs. The Dream Builders, 7 p.m., Young Gymnasium

■ Cross Country

Saturday — NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional, at Central Missouri, in Warrensburg, TBA

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule.

Lecture Tue., Nov. 19, 1996 - 12:20 p.m. - WH 210
Test Tue., Nov. 26, 1996 - 12:20 p.m. - WH 210

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1996; May, 1997; or July, 1997 who have not taken U.S. Gov't. or State and Local Gov't. in a Missouri College should see Pat Martin, Room H-318 on or before November 14 to sign up to take the test.

Please note: Students taking this test must pay a \$ 5.00 fee in the Business Office H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the test room.

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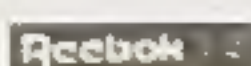
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'Little pink houses for you and me'

A look at life outside the city limits of Joplin, in the 'heartland'

Granby: Residents enjoy 'small-town' life

By PHYLIS DETAR
CHART REPORTER

Nestled in the hard wood-covered hills on Route 60 between Springfield and Neosho is the little town of Granby. The words on its water tower boast, "The Oldest Mining Town in the Southwest." Although the exact year of its officialdom is not known, the accepted date of birth is 1850.

A legend related through the area gives the credit for its existence to one William Foster who was passing through the area on his way to St. Louis. He stopped at the home of Madison Vickery, who was digging a well at the time. In the process,

Vickery had found an unusually heavy mineral. He showed it to Foster, who recognized it as Galena ore, the chief ore of lead.

Mining began in earnest, according to a story in the *Newton County News*, in 1853. The Granby "Stampede" took place in 1855 with hundreds of miners participating, hoping to strike it rich. By 1859, the population of the township was some 8,000.

When the Civil War broke out, Granby was classed as one of the greatest lead mining areas in the country. "Much of the lead which found a resting place in the bodies of Union troops was manufactured here into bullets for small arms,"

according to *The Oldest Mining Town in the Southwest*, a book compiled by Dixie Hasse in 1984.

The mining industry met its demise in 1953. Max Carter, a former mayor of Granby, said the reason was the federal government stopped a subsidy it had been paying the American Smelting and Refining Company on the tonnage after World War II. At that time, the company owned the whole town and its mineral rights. The houses had been built on leased ground. The company eventually sold the land to the home owners for a reasonable fee.

The mining era is celebrated each year in the

summer with an Old Mining Town Days festival. A more recent festival has been added in the fall in commemoration of the Granby Stampede. Entertainment, games, food, and contests are the attractions to both events.

The locality is a gold mine for Civil War buffs to visit due to the many significant battles that were fought in the area.

Granby's climate tends toward the moderate side in each of the four distinct seasons. Robert Woods would have had a wealth of location choices within the township for his painting of the seasons had he sought them here. Spring supplies a mass of color with the blooming redbud, dogwood, and hawthorn trees. Wild flowers grow in abundance to produce a colorful carpet from which the trees erupt. Summer is a study in greens after the colorful buds have evolved into leaves. Fall brings a different variety of hues from the color wheel to bedeck the countryside, with winter completing the circle in blacks, grays, and sometimes white.

Residents are aware they are essentially a bedroom community, and are proud of it. Granby is the hub of a wheel whose spokes extend toward entertainment, education, recreation, shopping, sports, and jobs within easy driving distance in all directions.

A weekly paper, *The Newton County News*, which contains local news from the surrounding villages, is published in Granby.

The Granby Telephone Company has been owned by the same family since 1904. Shirley Stauffer, a co-owner, said it services some 3,200 access lines in the area.

"It is not unusual to have four or five lines connected to one customer's home for fax, children's private lines, and Internet if a customer subscribes to caller ID," she said.

"People can live here cheaper than Neosho or Joplin, and drive to work. We are closer to some industrial plants in Neosho than some parts of the city itself are."

A modular home development inside the city limits of Granby is going in with space for some 60 residences, which indicates the optimism for the future growth of the town.



RICK ROGERS/The Chart

Michael Logan (right) and Carol Logan manage Michael's Pizza, located on Granby's historic Main Street district, along with the help of their grandson Michael. The eatery is a local attraction.

The little city, some 2,000 strong, is a prototype of small town USA. Main Street is lined with Victorian-era buildings housing various small businesses, some interesting antique stores, and a mining museum.

Michael Logan, proprietor of Michael's Family Pizza and Jake's Billards, is an immigrant from California. He and his wife fell in love with 80 acres close to Granby, sold their business in California, then moved to their bit of paradise on earth. His restaurant doesn't sell just pizza. He also serves a

varied menu of luncheon items in a charming Victorian setting decorated with items from the past.

"Change is good," Logan said, "if it is controlled. Nobody wants a big city, but you need small businesses in town to keep it alive."

"It is a safe place for kids to come," he said speaking of his pool hall. "No drugs, no alcohol. It is a safe environment for kids having adult supervision."

If you are searching for a change to a slower place with a picturesque ambiance, Granby is the place. □

Riverton: School, store hubs of local activity

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Beneath the shadows of two neighboring communities, the unincorporated town of Riverton, Kan., and its residents stand proud of their beliefs in the two Cs — community and caring.

Entering along the east side of town along famed Route 66, three towering smoke stacks belonging to Empire District Electric Company release murky clouds, letting residents and travelers know they have entered the thriving blue-collar community.

Various shops, including the historic Eisler Bros. Old Riverton Store, established in 1925, are scattered along with residential homes on the north side of Route 66. They face two of the community's deepest assets, its school district and Empire District Electric Company. Galena, Riverton, and Baxter Springs are proud inhabitants of the 13.2 miles of Route 66 that cuts across a corner of southeast Kansas.

Heading west of Route 66, historic landmark buffs

can drive over the oldest moss arch bridge in existence in the United States. Rainbow Bridge also serves as Riverton's west border, even though the community does not have true boundaries because of its unincorporated status.

Even though Riverton is home to an estimated 350 people, the town's atmosphere and history offer much more.

Because Riverton is located on "America's Highway," Route 66, Riverton postmaster Judy Adams said all kinds of groups, from foreign travelers to Harley riders, have burned a trail through its backyard.

"We have lots and lots of people who come through here daily," she said. "We have people coming through here everyday who are just traveling along Route 66. About a month ago, we had the old car show roll through here. And then early this past summer, we had the Harleys here. There were just tons of them everywhere."

Adams said Riverton residents really pull for each other no matter what the situation.

And because Riverton is a small community, Adams said everything happening in town centers around the high school.

"That is just the really big hub of town," she said.

Scott Nelson, manager of the Eisler Bros. Old Riverton Store, located on the north shoulder of Route 66, offers tourists a variety of Route 66 souvenirs and snacks for the long trip. His shop offers everything from Route 66 T-shirts and can coolers to a Route 66 rug.

"There are just all kinds of folks just traveling through here," Nelson said. "People travel here from overseas."

For some reason, Route 66 is a real big hit in Germany and Austria. □

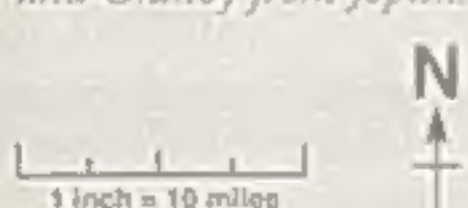


RICK ROGERS/The Chart

Scott Nelson is owner and operator of the Eisler Bros. Old Riverton Store. The store has been a local landmark since 1925. He said he has met travelers from as far away as Germany and Austria.

A tale of 3 towns

This map shows how to get to Riverton, Diamond, and Granby from Joplin.



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Diamond: 'The Gem City' flourishes on mining

By DAN WISZKON
STAFF WRITER

Diamond is a small town of about 775 residents located in the northern part of Newton County in southwest Missouri. It is just six miles south of the Interstate 44 exit and only 11 miles from Joplin.

Diamond was originally called Round Grove and later Center by the early settlers who inhabited the land in log cabins soon after the Civil War. The town is often referred to as "The Gem City" due to its mining history. Some of the world's richest lead and zinc mines were found near the little city. The Frisco and Spliweg railroads surrounded four sides of the town, which gave Diamond nine shipping points to export the raw materials from the mines.

Frances B. Whitwell started the town by building a blacksmith shop in November 1878. He soon became postmaster and kept the post office in the woodworking room of his shop. Whitwell and his brother, Charley, purchased a store building with a stock of goods, and the town started to boom. Diamond eventually became recognized as a fourth-class city on Dec. 15, 1949.

Many of the people who live in Diamond consider it a tight-knit community where everyone knows one another on a first-name basis. There are four churches in the town limits with another one standing just outside.

Horses and cattle graze on the lush, green fields on both sides of Highway 71 entering the town. Many of the stores in the town square are very small and old, giving the business district somewhat of a ghost town appeal. Friday nights are when Diamond experiences its most activity, when everyone comes out to watch the Wildcats

play a home football game. The football team plays against neighboring high schools such as Pierce City, Miller, and Mount Vernon in Class 2A competition.

"I enjoy the small-town atmosphere Diamond offers," said Donna Whitchurch, the court clerk and city collector. "It's nice to have a yard big enough for a garden. We are church-going people, for the most part."

Whitchurch's father, Bert, was elected the first mayor of Diamond in 1950. He played an instrumental role in getting the George Washington Carver Monument established near the town. The monument pays a tribute to Carver's contributions as an artist, humanitarian, educator, and scientist. The park's 210 acres contain a visitors' center, a picnic area, and a three-fourths mile nature trail through tallgrass prairie. It is open year-round with free admission to the public.

"That national monument, the first honoring a black man, lets everyone know we're on the map," Whitchurch said. "The tourist dollars it brings in sure help our economy."

Diamond is growing fast and experiencing many changes. New homes are under construction as more and more people are moving into the area.

David Shull, who has lived in Diamond all of his 40 years, is concerned with the town's rapid growth. Shull said the high school, where his son, Michael, is a junior and lineman for the Wildcat football team, is running out of space.

"The high school is only four or five years old and it is already starting to outgrow itself," Shull said. "The amount of students has increased by 75 from last year because of the draw of people from Joplin, Neosho, and other areas." □